

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME XLV

JACKSON, Miss., November 22, 1923

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXV, No. 47

Preachers and Laymen Meeting Corinth, Mississippi

The trains were emptying out Baptists into the city of Corinth, till it looked like Jordan at flood tide. They rustled us up to the church in sure enough cars, passed every man through the reception room without delay and allowed him to go on into the auditorium where enticing music was rising like fragrant incense from the altars. Brother J. M. Metts had just concluded a devotional service which put all hearts in tune, and the "atmosphere" was all ready for the great address of Dr. J. J. Hurt.

According to the original program Dr. W. F. Powell of Nashville was to speak, but Dr. Hurt delighted and instructed all hearts with his message on Stewardship, or as he termed it "Converting material possessions into spiritual values." The discourse was equal to the subject and the occasion. True to preacher instinct and habit he took a text: "What is that in thine hand?" Some of us were a little uneasy for we had heard Carter Helm Jones and Weston Bruher play with this text. But Dr. Hurt soon left the beaten path and launched out into the subject of executing the last will and Testament of Christ. He said the business of administering must be carried out according to the terms of the will, must bring the biggest returns consistent with safety, must be executed for the benefit of the beneficiaries, and that there must be a final accounting. Dr. Hurt is in Jackson, Tenn., close enough for us to borrow him again, and we hope he will come back.

Before adjournment everybody had been assigned to homes and soon after were on the way to a good place of rest. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, who had come from a far corner of Oklahoma, sang a duet and were greatly serviceable in the music. Brother J. L. Robinson was elected president again and E. T. Mobberry secretary. But as the president had to return to Pontotoc for a funeral, Brother A. T. Cinnamon was elected vice president and acted as chairman. The committee on program for next year was appointed, Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Mr. N. T. Tull and Rev. N. W. P. Bacon.

The congregation was made up largely of men, the women being beautiful and rare ornaments in the crowd.

Tuesday Morning

The special conference on the Budget began early, before some of the people got through with breakfast. Dr. O. E. Bryan started the day on high tide with an address on The Stewardship of the Gospel. He said we must have a better missionary conscience or a smaller program of missions. We must give more or call our missionaries home. We must have a secret life of prayer, an open life of purity and an active life of service. The financial conscience makes possible the life of service. Prayer is the hand that turns on the infinite power of God. We must come

back to the simple life and shed the luxuries; in this preachers are included.

The budget will co-ordinate all the interests and give every object a fair chance. The payments must be made as the money comes in; don't let it hang up in the pocket of the giver, nor in the treasuries along the way. Mississippi has made good progress in the budget work but there is yet much land to be possessed.

Brother Owen Williams conducted a round table conference. He said there is no difference in putting on a budget in town and country church. The pastor must know the budget and how to put it on. He is the key. It can be done anywhere. There ought to be publicity beforehand, open and fair conference in the church. A committee on every member canvass must be well drilled. Must see every member of the church; all cards must be returned and not left out with the people. There ought to be regular reports made in the church that everybody may know how the church stands and what it is doing. There ought to be a quarterly round up. The budget must include all local objects, including The Baptist Record in every home. The budget plan should include not only local expenses but also all denominational objects.

Dr. E. J. Caswell led the devotional exercises, using the words "Like children in the market place." This is a picture not of industrial or military life, but of the games of childhood. Great men are child-like. Moses said, "I am a little child"; such was David. The children play "I spy." Men are playing this game when they make all their discoveries. So the game of "stage coach", where the children all swap seats, is to be played by men in getting the other man's point of view. Try to do things a little differently from day to day. The children play the game of "Follow your leader." This is a good game for grown people to play. Follow the leader in service; Jesus is the Leader. Follow the Leader in submission. Follow in sacrifice. Prayer was led by Dr. H. L. Martin.

Stewardship of Life was discussed by P. E. Lipsey, and he was requested to prepare the address for publication in the Record. Brother A. J. Dickinson spoke briefly but forcefully of stewardship as a product of heart experience. Gifts are acceptable to God only when the heart was right with God. Like the Macedonians we must give first ourselves to God and then our substance. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship led in spirited and spiritual singing. The old songs of consecration were favorites.

W. H. Morgan spoke on the stewardship of wealth. Preachers need to know how to approach this subject, and courage and conviction to deal with people. Stewardship of money is based on stewardship of life. Life finds its expression in terms of money. The use of money

is the index of life's ideals. We are living in terms of money. The situation in the Delta is a problem of the right relationship to money. What did Jesus teach about stewardship of money? In the parable of the sower Jesus shows that the attitude toward wealth will determine the fruitfulness of life. The care of the world and the deceitfulness of riches choke out the word. A man does not need to be rich to suffer in this way. Preachers, poor as they are, are sometimes sufferers. A nickel can shut out the light of the sun. A little money may hide God from our sight.

Jesus taught that cupidity mars character and hinders every good end of life. The foolish rich man in the parable is an example. He would be regarded by men as an example of success but God says he is a fool. God and money are in danger of coming into collision. You can not serve two masters. God will have the last word: This night shall thy life be required and whose shall these things be.

There is danger of class spirit and destruction of fellowship. But wealth may be used to make provision for the future. It is often a severe test and some men are stranded on their wealth. The denomination won't get far if we simply stress money. We will make progress more safely and permanently by stressing the teaching of stewardship and the budget. The preacher must lead. He cannot get into others what he does not have in himself. He must lead by example. He must have courage to do it, and be faithful in his office.

Judge Sidney Smith of the Mississippi Supreme Court spoke of Stewardship. He limited his discussion to the stewardship of property. In 17 years of settling disputes in court, he had found that about all of the troubles between men arose from wrong conceptions of property. In the four gospels every seventh verse deals with stewardship. Sixteen out of 38 parables teach stewardship. One of the most powerful factors in the formation of character is the attitude toward acquisition and use of property. The common conception of property produces selfishness and is a violation of the spirit of the teachings of Jesus. Property gives power. Its value for good or ill depends on the motive in its acquisition and use. The making of money has become the chief object of the American people. This is one of the most dangerous things which can come between a soul and God. The present civilization is threatened by the suicidal policy of selfishness that infects the whole governmental and social system. Against this prospect is the hopeful fact that men are studying the Bible and feeling after God. Pannini says America was responsible for the war, by its emphasis on material prosperity and produced industrial rivalry. This may not be true but we need to look the charge in the face. The wrong attitude toward property is responsible for unrest, rivalry and conflict. There will never be a settled and righteous order of society until the teachings of Jesus are enthroned in the hearts of men.

The teachings of Jesus grew out of the Old Testament conception, which is that God is the creator and real owner of all things. Man has them in possession as a steward. John Wesley

counseled his followers to get all they could, save all they could and give all they could.

Tuesday Afternoon

The Page quartet (local) furnished music at the opening. Pastor M. C. Vick of Clarksdale led the devotional service, reading the third chapter of Malachi, and Brother Ball of Meridian led in prayer. The leader spoke of "Testing God." We must understand what God says in order to make a proper test. Examples were given of people who had proven God and found him faithful and mighty; one who rewards faith and rebukes unfaithfulness. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship sang a beautiful duet. Dr. Sampey was called to the platform and spoke to his former students, who formed a large part of the congregation. He has recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday, thirty-eight of which he has taught in the seminary, twenty-eight years on the International Sunday School Committee. He has also been a pastor for 26 years. Some things he has learned as a country pastor were the need of the evangelistic passion, working among the poor and neglected. But he left after six years without lay leadership, no training and teaching work. Learn now to do everything yourself.

The next place he went to he had to build a house for God, and included in it every department of church life, social and educational. A church ought to be so well trained that when the pastor leaves the work will go right on. The pastor is captain of the company; there ought to be lieutenants. The church was divided up alphabetically and the deacons put in charge of the groups. Deaconesses were put in charge of the women members. By means of this organization a man who had been merely a supply becomes a real pastor. It is good to take a spiritual inventory of your membership. Such questions as: Are you a member of the Sunday School? Why not? Why don't you come to church? Do you contribute regularly? Do you lead a blameless life? Do you get drunk? Do you gamble? Do you tattle? On such questions as this a church can be graded with fair accuracy. The address was exceedingly practical and helpful.

Dr. H. L. Martin then conducted the round table conference. He called out about six brethren to speak of the problems, program and elements of success. Dr. Gunter spoke on "A Worthy Program". Carry the matter to the Lord. Start by interesting the people in something outside of themselves and their own community. Support adequately the work already started on foreign fields. This will take two million dollars a year. Home mission work may have to have some changes, and the necessary work undertaken. We cannot afford to go back, no retrenchment. In our educational work the seminaries must have adequate buildings and endowments. The next campaign ought not to undertake less than the one we have had. In Mississippi we should give 50 per cent outside the state, and those in the state need over \$400,000 a year. This means a million a year, and we can do it.

Dr. W. A. Hewitt spoke of Our Program and the problems of adjustment. He said you can catch a man with face powder, but it takes baking powder to hold him. The problem of adjustment like all our other problems can be brought to a right solution by prayer.

Mr. M. P. L. Love spoke on The Problem of the Development of Our Forces. The problems are vital. They look to the future and must take that in. The first is the education of our young people. While England was fighting the greatest war of history, their parliament made the largest appropriation to education. If we are wise we will not neglect this greatest asset of the future, our young men and young women. Let it be done in the training classes in the churches and in our denominational schools.

Brother J. E. Byrd spoke on our Program and enlisting the people in our plan. Let the people know what it is; that it is world wide. After the scope is seen, then let every man feel that he

has a part in it. Then organize the people to do it. Let them see the need.

Dr. Storer spoke on Our Program and the problem of the outside appeal. One of the difficulties of the radio is in tuning out the people whom you don't want in. It can't be done with a cheap machine. The pastor's problem is to keep special agents out of his field. The Foreign Mission Board has trouble with some outside agencies. The Near East relief work must be done through our own board.

P. C. Walker of Greenville spoke of Some Essentials to carrying out our Baptist Program. There is one essential, consistent Christian living. What people want is a message from one who is in vital personal touch with God.

Mr. J. C. Garber of Jackson gave a strong personal testimony to the grace of God. Our business is not raising money but saving souls. One of the greatest hindrances is the dirty tobacco habit. In answer to prayer God took away the desire for tobacco. Jesus will save a man where the Kooly cure fails. You will be taken for a Christian sooner without tobacco than with it. He was saved \$365 a year by giving up tobacco and that money now goes to save others. A part of this money has gone to a student in the Bible Institute and to the Louisville Seminary. The tobacco bill of Southern Baptists will do the work of the 75 Million Campaign.

Resolutions were introduced by Brother Norma Palmer as follows: Whereas our beloved Brother John R. Sampey is in his 39th year as teacher in the Louisville Seminary, and whereas we recognize the great part he has played in shaping the motives and ideals of many of the ministers of our state and in training them for usefulness. Be it resolved, 1st that we express our sincere appreciation of Dr. Sampey and the great work he has done and is doing and that we express our earnest prayer that God may spare him for many years of service; (2) that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Dr. Sampey and that a copy be furnished the Baptist Record and the Western Recorder.

Adjourned sine die

THE CONVENTION

The house was well filled at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, and the people lifted up their voices in praise singing, "We Are Marching to Zion" led by Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship. President M. P. L. Love started the work in motion by asking Dr. O'Kelley of Hixson to conduct the devotional service. He read the Second Psalm and a part of Luke eleventh chapter. He spoke of the coming of the kingdom as the great adventure of God; the mission of Jesus and the passion of his heart. The kingdom is the gift of the Father to the Son, on the condition of his asking. Do you wonder why Jesus prayed so much? He calls on the disciples to pray with him. The reason the kingdom comes so slowly is due to the lack of prayer. Prayer is not simply a devotional exercise, it is a working force in the kingdom of God, the most vital service that the child of God can render in the bringing in of the kingdom. Dr. H. M. King led in prayer. The choir sang the Twenty-third Psalm.

The pastor, Dr. T. W. Young, delivered the welcoming address. He likened the movement of Baptists to attend so many state conventions to an earthquake. The whole of Corinth voices its welcome in him tonight. The Baptists of Mississippi are a great people with a great history, though we can't live on the past nor in the past. You are welcomed because of your great doctrine, but they must be embodied in life.

Dr. W. T. Lowrey was asked to respond to the address of welcome, and did so in his most gracious manner. He referred to his move to Corinth when six months old, but moved to Blue Mountain for his health. The Yankees didn't find it healthy here, so they burnt up the town and left.

The minds of the brethren were set upon Mr. M. P. L. Love for president and it was done in short order, with a hearty and unanimous vote. Two vice presidents only were nominated and

immediately and unanimously elected. Brother W. E. Lee was as promptly re-elected as secretary of the Convention. Brother N. T. Tull was re-elected statistical secretary. The new pastors were introduced. There were only a few of them but they are already counted among our best men. The brethren representing the denominational work outside the state were introduced also. But there was not time to hear from any of them. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship were asked to have charge of the music. Dr. Lunford then spoke of the work of the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He said there are about 4,000,000 white Baptists in the South due to the faithful work of preachers now old or gone. They were not all educated. Their value cannot be measured. They are our heroes and apostles. They braved all dangers and hardships. They were not sustained by applause and were poorly supported financially. Hundreds of them today are very poor. They know nothing of luxuries and some have barely the necessities. We are now doing more for them than ever before. This has been done by the systematic and efficient work of the Relief Board and by means of the Campaign. Men who have failed through age or broken health are being provided for.

The Annuity department is for the purpose of helping those who are willing to help themselves by providing assistance after they pass the age of 68 or failure of health previous to that age. This is partly paid for by the interest on permanent funds which are largely the gift of Mr. Rockefeller and our Sunday School Board. Two disabled missionaries of the Home Board have been taken care of, and some with tuberculosis have been brought back to health.

Dr. Webb Brame read the Scripture, Jno. 3:1-16; Romans 8:1-2 Cor. 5:14; Rom. 12:1-2. Pastor J. W. Mayfield of McGonigle preached the sermon from the text Jno. 3:16, keeping in mind the other scriptures read above. The subject was "The Cross as God's Great Adventure". The test of character is conduct. You soon evaluate a stranger by what you see him doing. Interest determines effort. So is God's character revealed by what he does and his interest in the world is measured by his effort on behalf of men. God is interested in everything he has created, even to the sparrows. His heart is pained by the failure of a flower to be perfect. He is not responsible for physical defects and deformity. There is no miscarriage in nature. God means for all things to come to their highest and best.

God was prompted by infinite love in creating the cross. He also knew values. He knew the worth of a lost soul, the value of a world that had wandered away from him. He makes no mistakes in his estimates. The worth of a child can stop the mad destruction of war, can put an end to all work till it is rescued.

The pathway to victory and glory always leads through the valley of suffering. The work and experience of Jesus furnish the fairest and mightiest example of it.

Calvary is the speaking symbol of the Christian. The cross is the emblem of our faith and our life. What shall be our response to this message of God's love? What service can we render which will be worthy the cross of Christ? A fitting close to the sermon was the singing of Coronation, for the people sang with gladness when they had listened to the story of God's love as revealed in the cross. After announcements the meeting adjourned.

Wednesday Morning

After the hour spent in considering stewardship which this reporter did not get the benefit of, the Convention began its work at 9 o'clock. Pastor A. B. Metcalfe of Macon led the morning worship. Dr. W. F. Yarbrough led in prayer. Dr. Metcalfe said that stewardship involved a personal relationship to God and service inspired by love and gratitude. It means the certainty of rendering account to God.

Education Commission's report was presented by Secretary D. M. Nelson. He reports a prosperous year in all the colleges. Mississippi Col-

lege has made improvements on the campus and has 382 college students. Blue Mountain has a good new building, has enlarged the Bible department. The Woman's College is carrying out the new by-laws, has a new business manager. Mr. Knox Waller, who is splendidly qualified. The two colleges for women have qualified to be put on the recommended list of the State Education Department, which means improvement in faculties and equipment. Clarke College is having the healthiest experience of its life and friends are standing loyally by it. Substantial improvements have been made and an unusually strong faculty has been provided. A good library is greatly needed, also laboratory. Hillman College is not owned but endorsed by the Convention, an accredited junior college.

Ministerial Education is looked after at Mississippi College and Clarke College. Ten thousand dollars a year is needed to carry on the work. Theological education is the business of our Seminaries at Louisville, Fort Worth and New Orleans. Bonds for \$250,000 were sold and the money applied to endowment of Mississippi College and the General Education Board of New York added \$125,000.00.

The report insists upon the best business methods in the administration of colleges, and endowment funds should be, must be, sacredly guarded. The plans for this recently adopted by the colleges were outlined. The commission recommends that the number of trustees for each school be reduced from 27 to 15. Also it brings up the question as to whether or not there should be one board for all the schools rather than one for each.

Secretary R. B. Gunter merely indicated the contents of his report. The Baptist Book Store, The Baptist Record, and the Baptist Press report a profit on operation. So also the Baptist Building. All totaling over \$9,000.00.

The future program recommendations were outlined. These have been previously published in the Record. It provides in general for a canvass each year for a unified budget. Dr. Gunter recommends that no percentages of distribution be fixed at this Convention, but that this be done by representatives assembled of all departments of our work in Mississippi after the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. Also that Baptists do their own work through their own organizations and not by interdenominational or outside agencies. The expense of the Campaign and collections in Mississippi were less than six per cent.

Dr. J. R. Carter read the report on Social Service. He commends the recent pamphlet of Dr. N. B. Bond on Social Service in Mississippi, which is an exhaustive discussion of conditions in Mississippi and the remedial efforts. Free cars for the Orphanage supplies at Thanksgiving will be run on the railroads. Dr. Carter will give full and definite information to all inquiring. There is no conflict between evangelism and social service. Social service prepares the way for the gospel. It is meeting the challenge of God to prove our love. It is a relief measure to the individual and prevents the evil of society. Preventive, corrective and relief measures are all the outworking of social service. We ought to support the State Board of Health, also law enforcement. Nothing less ought to be expected of a Christian. Child-welfare work ought to have our support; also the industrial training school at Columbia; also the home for feeble-minded at Ellisville. This is our Christian duty. Our own institutions are the Orphanage and the hospital.

Under miscellaneous business Dr. J. L. Johnson presented the question of the relationship of the Fort Worth Seminary to the Southern Baptist Convention. It has already been agreed between the Seminary and the Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention that the transfer is to be made and the conditions are outlined and agreed upon. It only remains for the Mississippi Convention to approve the transfer of ownership to the Southern Baptist Convention. This was referred to the resolutions committee. Brother Owen Williams

read a resolution forbidding membership of any one man on more than one board and for any man employed by a board to be a member of the board.

Brother N. T. Tall offered a resolution providing for revising the constitution.

Dr. Lindsey made report of his impressions of the Baptist World Alliance. Dr. O. E. Bryan spoke on the text, "See that ye abound in this grace also." Abound means to overflow like an artesian well, like a mountain spring. Paul liked the word "abound". He didn't believe in simply wet weather springs, which abound when they are not needed, but give out nothing in the time of drought. There are some Baptists like that—living over by the Atlantic slope. But there are those who are like a perpetual fountain.

It is as religious to give as it is to preach or sing or pray. When one does not give he is badly backslidden.

Dr. Jeff D. Ray spoke on the Southwestern Seminary, its inception in the brain of Dr. B. H. Carroll, its development from a department of Baylor University to a full-fledged seminary with every department of work in active operation. It started a Texas institution, now South-wide, with students from every Southern state except one, and soon to become the property of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Seminary admits students without literary restrictions, but the conditions of conferring degrees are made more strict.

Mrs. Williams, business manager of the Bible Institute, spoke. There are 47 students from Mississippi. Seventeen states are represented. There is a great and loyal constituency. Proximity to Tulane gives us great advantage for special work to students, and Tulane gives credit for work in many departments of the Institute. The highest grade in Tulane was made by an Institute girl. New Orleans furnishes one of the finest clinics in the world. Here is a mission field for practical service in which the students have done most effective service. Baptists are growing faster than any other denomination, having doubled their membership in the past six years. Students hold service on the streets, docks, in hospitals, prisons and every available place for mission work.

A message was received from Miss Lackey, giving suitable Bible references. An affectionate response was ordered to be sent.

The Blue Mountain Glee Club sang very beautifully and the Convention was greatly delighted. If everything at Blue Mountain is like this Glee Club, then indeed is it a beauty spot and everything is harmonious.

Dr. Sampey spoke for 20 minutes in behalf of the Southern Baptist Seminary. He prefaced his remarks by saying that since the campaign was put on and the pledges signed we pastors have been doing some mighty poor preaching, by failing to teach our people about missions as we did before. The entire New Testament is an account of missions—"Heaven come down to earth." He stressed the work of the Seminary in preparing men and women to tell the mission message, and also the wonderful mission spirit of the institution. The salary he draws as a professor in the Seminary has no comparison with him to the fine fellowship and kindly feeling of the men and women whom he meets everywhere whom he has had some little part in helping to a better life. Our leaders at home must be trained for efficient service for the ends of the earth are coming to us and we must give them the best we have. The Seminary is in the midst of one of its greatest sessions.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The song service began fifteen minutes early and the people were drawn in and prepared for the afternoon program. Brother J. C. Richardson, of Forrest, read the verses, "The same (stone) is become the head of the corner", and "To whom coming as living stones ye are built up a holy temple." He spoke of Christ as the chief corner stone. He had been rejected, set at

naught. It seemed a habit of the builders to reject the Lord's man and the Lord's way. To this the history of Israel witnesses. When the Messiah came they were true to their past in being false to him. Our plans must be careful not to supplant Christ, nor be substituted for him. Sang "On Christ the Solid Rock I stand. Miss Rivers of Blue Mountain sang, "The Holy City."

Dr. A. F. O'Kelley read the report on Review of the Education Committee's report. Rejoices in the progress in Education for past twelve months. Larger endowment is urged. Approve the recommendations in original report which asks for building of ministerial cottages at Newton and Clinton. Does not recommend the giving of a flat sum of \$10,000 to ministerial Education; suggests that \$1,500,000 be the proper sum for Education during the next five year period; recommends that each college board be reduced to fifteen. Looks favorably upon one board for all the colleges; recommends that so far as possible only such teachers be employed in our colleges as are in sympathy with our denominational ideas and programs.

Mr. Whittington, President of the Education Commission was called to preside. President McLaurin of Clarke College spoke. He said every man in his faculty is a Mississippi College man. The laides are closely related to Blue Mountain and the Woman's College. We mean to maintain cordial relations. Many improvements have been made in the buildings. Two new cottages have been built and several others are in process of completion. There is more than fifty percent increase in the number of students. There are thirty young preachers. The faces of the our students are set for a good future. They have made a good record as winners in athletics. Some of the young men are suffering severe hardships to get an education. These are among the best students. This school is a great denominational asset. Seventeen consolidated schools will soon be in operation in this territory. They will fill Clarke College and we will furnish them with teachers. What Mississippi College has been to Mississippi Baptists this Clarke College proposes to be in its sphere.

Dr. Johnson said that he rejoiced to see the fine bunch of girls from Blue Mountain. The appearance and the singing of these girls are the best speech for the college and Christian Education. In a Christian College the study of the Bible should hold first place. Last year the girls of Woman's College received more awards for Bible study than any Southern college except Baylor University and Baylor College in Texas. Girls of Woman's College won in every athletic contest they had. This year in spite of cutting off 100 high school girls the college is again filled up and no more room. The college has been put upon the recommended list by the State Educational forces—that is the graduates may teach in any high school in the state. The girls have student government. The college does work the equal of any in the South but has been and is handicapped by the lack of money. But we are working and hoping to overcome this. Like Caleb and Joshua we are ready to say, we are well able.

Dr. J. W. Provine spoke for Mississippi College. What makes a good college? Not buildings primarily, for great men went out from Mississippi College when there were almost no buildings. It is heroic spirit such as was in Dr. Webb and Hillman and Venable and Lowrey. We now have a million dollar plant, and \$653,000 in endowment. The faculty has grown and is much better paid. The faculty and the spirit of the student body is making the college what it is. The fighting spirit is in them. The railroad conductor said the foot-ball boys were the finest bunch he ever hauled. Dr. Provine promised to keep only such men in the faculty as would stand for the highest Baptist ideals.

President W. T. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain said the adjustment of their work to permit of
(Continued on page 6)

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list. Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins will assist Pastor Winburn in a meeting at Arkadelphia, Ark.

You will find the list of members of all boards appointed by the recent State Convention on page 16.

Brother S. P. Morris reports his wife improving nicely after a major operation at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

J. P. Holcomb, recently ordained at Clinton, has been called to and will serve New Shiloh church in Carroll county.

Gov.-Elect H. L. Whitfield and Chief Justice Sidney Smith were elected Vice-Presidents of the State Baptist Convention.

Rev. J. F. Measells has accepted the call to Tunica and Duncan, resigning at Shelby, where he has proven a popular leader.

Pastor H. G. West resigned at Ackerman and upon the recommendation of his physician moved to the country near Guntown.

Rev. F. M. Purser has accepted the call of the church at Oxford and will be welcomed back to Mississippi. He was formerly pastor at Hazlehurst.

Rev. C. S. Wroten has resigned at Winona to accept a pastorate in Texas. He has been a sufferer and hopes the change may be in the interest of his health.

Pastor A. J. Dickinson has accepted a call to Virginia and resigns his pastorate at Tupelo. He has done a great work in Tupelo and in the surrounding country.

The North Mississippi Conference voted in favor of moving the Methodist paper from New Orleans to Jackson. The other two conferences are yet to take action.

Dr. D. Edgar Allen, 203 N. 60th St., Birmingham, Ala., who is in the enlistment work in that state, desires to return to the pastorate and would consider coming to Mississippi.

We congratulate President J. L. Johnson and Gov. Whitfield on coming out of an auto accident whole. They might have been slightly disfigured but they were right back on the job.

Dr. A. C. Watkins is teaching Spanish in Hillman College and his wife is teaching in the consolidated school at Clinton. He is in position to supply or to serve as pastor of churches within reach of Clinton.

Every now and then we get the surprise of our lives in finding that some evil which we sought to correct by writing an editorial about it is still going on. The impudence of it! We still hear some people saying Rev. Smith.

We hear that Brother C. E. Welch has accepted the call to Canton, and the brethren in Mississippi will be glad to welcome him back to this state and pray that he may see the pleasure of the Lord to prosper in his hands.

The average man may have had mighty little show in the Convention when reports of boards were under discussion, but he broke loose multitudinously when policies were being determined, and there was a healthy "self-expression" in the meeting at Corinth.

Somebody reports a Sunday School class recently assembled numbering 59,000 people. Long comes a "gloomy Gus" and asks what do they do when they assemble. Perhaps the best thing for them to do is to break up and let several people gather up the fragments.

The editor of The Baptist Advance says he knows of no church in Arkansas that has surpassed the record of the First Church, Eldorado, under the ministry of T. D. Brown, an ex-Mississippian. He recently welcomed 290 new members, half of them by baptism.

A good subject for somebody to write on for a Baptist paper just now would be "The proper qualifications for a member of a Baptist Board"; not what he ought not to be simply but what he ought to be. While men's minds are somewhat on that subject, suppose we think it through.

Somebody has estimated that a half million dollars a month is spent for gasoline in Mississippi. This is probably a conservative estimate. That is \$6,000,000.00 a year. Maybe we are not as nearly "broke" as we thought we were when the collection basket passed around last Sunday.

There was in the convention at Corinth a whole lot of spirit of courage. The people were not afraid to speak out their minds and they knew what they wanted. There was the utmost frankness and the spirit of manly brotherliness. There was no doubt about its being a Baptist meeting.

Brother W. D. Hudgins, who had appendicitis at Stockholm last summer and had to return without the benefit of the Alliance, and abandon his trip to Palestine, has just been given a vacation by next summer to visit the Holy Land. He is Sunday School secretary in Tennessee, and the brethren were unwilling for him to be disappointed.

We are planning to have the exposition of next year's Sunday School lessons in The Baptist Record from week to week for next year, beginning in December. They are to be written by Dr. R. A. Venable of Meridian. We know of no man whose exposition we should prefer to his, and our readers are to be congratulated on getting the benefit of his study.

We genuinely appreciate a copy of Dr. Hight C. Moore's pocket commentary on the Sunday School Lessons for 1924, with the usual title "Points For Emphasis". We do not know of anything more convenient to carry around and at the same time so suggestive and satisfying in its outline study and teaching of the lesson. You cannot invest 40c better than by sending for one to the Baptist Book Store.

A number of messengers to the convention at Corinth stopped at the hotel. As they came out of the dining room some man not a messenger said to a waiter: "Jim, you have a big crowd today. I suppose you are getting some fat tips." The negro waiter replied: "Naw, sir, naw, sir; dese is all Baptists. Dey cum here with a five dollar bill and the ten commandments, and dey aint broke nuther one of 'em yit."

One of the most pleasant incidents of the convention was the Southern Seminary banquet at

the High School building. Brother H. E. Ray, a deacon of the First Church, provided the banquet and was the host of the occasion. There were a hundred old students of the Seminary and friends who sat down to a generous spread. Dr. J. C. Greenoe presided and introduced the speakers. The speakers were J. W. Lee on "Day Before Yesterday," A. J. Dickinson on "Yesterday," J. C. Richardson on "Today" and the honor guest, Dr. J. R. Sampey, on "Tomorrow." Resolutions of appreciation and affection for Brother H. E. Ray were passed with great enthusiasm.

Recently forty-five young Baptist volunteers for mission service held their state convention at Forsythe, Ga. They are willing to give their lives in service on the mission field. Dr. J. F. Love says:

What shall be the answer of Southern Baptists to this company of young people and a thousand more who offer their lives to the Saviour and to Southern Baptists for the salvation of the heathen? Do Southern Baptists realize that an extraordinary thing is happening among them and that God is through this great number of young people seeking to meet an extraordinary situation on the mission field of the world?

One of the preachers at the convention told this joke on himself and a fellow pastor. Both were expecting to resign their pastorates and one suggested that they exchange pulpits for one Sunday, and maybe it would result in each being called to the church of the other. The exchange was made and when he got back home his wife said, "Well, they won't call Brother Black." Upon being asked why, she said, "Well, his clothes did not fit him very well and his shirt was frayed, and he didn't have on a white vest." Then some brother ventured to ask him, "What did the other church think of you?" He replied, "Oh, they said the clothes were all right, but there was nothing in them."

Rev. T. W. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church of Corinth, Miss., on Friday following the close of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention was presented with a 1924 Dodge Sedan, with all accessories, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Garrett, prominent members of his church. It was planned to present this car to Dr. Young during the Convention, but it arrived just one day too late. Dr. Young says the delay was providential for it would have untitled him for his duties as host of the Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are constantly doing fine things for their church and pastor. They offered to send him to the Stockholm meeting, but due to the serious illness and death of his mother he could not go.

GREAT DAY AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Last Saturday was Home Coming Day. When President Provine announced that he was expecting and prepared for three thousand people, many thought his figures slightly exaggerated, but he didn't miss it much for he says there were 2,506 fed at the barbecued dinner.

The Hillman girls started the day off right by winning in a basket-ball game with the co-eds of the University of Mississippi. Mrs. Weatherall had trained the girls of Hillman and they went into the "fight to win". The game was close enough at first to make it intensely interesting, but there was enough difference in the score at the close to make it entirely satisfactory.

The Glee Club of Mississippi College seemed to be in fine spirit and under the leadership of Prof. Kalinowski and John Sproles they delighted the chapel full of people with the college songs, not omitting a few Choctaw yells.

The debate between former students who were Philomatheans and those who were Hermeanians was extemporaneous but it went off in fine style like a case of spontaneous combustion. Mr. Herring of Ruleville was presiding. The speakers were T. J. Latimer, L. Bracie Campbell, T. E.

Mortimer, Thor, Brand, Webb Brame, B. W. Griffith, Montie Davis and M. Latimer. The subject was a little one-sided, being, "Resolved that a Church Endowed School can give a better education than a State School." Of course the affirmative won.

Dr. Provine said this is the largest congregation probably ever assembled at Clinton and the old students of the college are the most loyal of any institution in the world. Professor Travis presided in the program in which the "fall orations" were delivered by two students in the Junior class, one from each society. The speakers were Messrs. Hester and Hill. They were worthy of the occasion and of the societies.

After the big spread on the campus the orchestra delighted the people for a short time with an open air concert. And then the throng crowded the perimeter of the athletic field to see the football game between Mississippi College and Mercer University. The visitors brought a big husky bunch with them and they looked formidable as they trotted out on the field. But the Choctaws had made up their minds to give them the fight of their lives. They were resolved to beat the men who had been trained by the coach who left Mississippi College for Mercer. And they did. If you want a detailed and technical description of the game you will have to go elsewhere, but the score stood at the right place and the balance was struck entirely in favor of Mississippi College.

CITY PLANS HONOR FOR MULLINS

by Chas. F. Deek

A committee of 100 Louisville citizens, under the leadership of Judge Robert W. Bingham, is perfecting plans for honoring of Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at which the committee expects to spread 760 plates. Dr. Mullins has long held the esteem of Louisville, being much in demand as a speaker in various realms and as an authority on international affairs by the press, but his recent election to presidency of the Baptist World Alliance, as well as being president of the seminary and the Baptists of the South, has occasioned the plan to honor him.

The banquet will be held November 23 and according to statements by men who know, will be the largest ever tendered a Louisville citizen by citizens of Louisville. Already men and women of all walks of life, professional, political, religious, business, civic and educational, have manifested an interest to the extent of purchasing tickets.

In a letter to his committeemen, Judge Bingham referred to Dr. Mullins as one who has brought "honor and fame" to Louisville and one whose "public service has been of great benefit to Louisville." Dr. Mullins four years' service as religious work director at Camp Zachary Taylor during the World War, augmented by his general willingness to serve Louisville, has won esteem for him and his denomination here.

BUDGET-STEWARDSHIP MOVEMENT

N. T. TULL, State Director,
Jackson, Miss.

STEWARDSHIP STUDY

The study book recommended for use in classes on the subject of Stewardship is "Stewardship and Missions," by Cook.

These books are for sale at the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, for fifty cents in cloth and thirty-five cents in paper. The Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, is offering to give this book free to classes organized and taught by pastors or by responsible workers recommended by the pastors. They will give as many as eighteen copies to any one church. In order to have no trouble in getting orders filled on this free offer the orders should be made by the pastor with definite instructions as to when, by whom, and in what church the class is to be taught.

Classes in Stewardship and Missions should be organized and taught in every church, either on the plan of a church school, or for the various organizations of the church to form themselves into classes and study the book. In churches where competent leadership is lacking an effort will be made through the associational organizer to have a teacher provided. About two hundred select pastors in the state have agreed to teach this book where the church cannot provide a competent teacher among its own membership.

PUTTING ON THE BUDGET PLAN

An effort is being made to get every church in Mississippi and in the whole South to put on the Budget Plan for gathering and distributing funds for the Lord's Work. The study book for instruction along this line is "The Budget Plan," by Tull, which may be had at the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, sixty cents in cloth and forty cents in paper. The books are now ready for filling orders either in single copies or in any number desired. This book is a clear outline of the principles underlying church finances and the plan of organization necessary for putting on and operating the budget plan in the church. Every pastor ought to study this book himself and then conduct a class in the manual to his deacons and official forces of the church.

All the supplies necessary for putting on and operating the budget plan, including pledge cards, treasurer's record books, contribution envelopes, statement blanks, etc., may be had from the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. The forms recommended in the Budget Manual are being published by the Sunday School Board and will be ready for sale before the end of the year. Orders for contribution envelopes and other supplies should be sent forward to the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, as early as possible.

The first Sunday in December has been set apart for a State-wide Every Member Canvass for securing pledges in all the churches to guarantee their budget for 1924. Every church should make up its budget, agree upon the amount to be raised for local expenses and for denominational purposes and make a thorough canvass on Sunday afternoon, December 2nd. Pledge cards for this canvass will be furnished free by the Baptist Convention Board, Jackson. For information about any phase of the work outlined above write to N. T. Tull, Budget Stewardship Director, Jackson, Miss.

THE PREACHER'S OLD TESTAMENT.

This is a volume by Dr. Edward Mack, of the Presbyterian Seminary in Virginia. "He approaches his subject not only from the point of view of the expert research worker and teacher, but from that of the preacher and pastor. He brings to his task ripe scholarship and a rich Christian experience." His purpose is to help preachers to preach better sermons on the Old Testament. He talks of the Literary Values, Historical Values, Moral Message and the Missianic Heart. Published by Revell; price \$1.25.

STUDIES OF THE GREAT BIBLE CHARACTERS.

This is intended as a study course book, and is by Dr. Henry T. Sell, who has written a series of such studies. There are 21 characters taken from the Old and New Testaments, each one being an outstanding example and interpretation of some great truth. The book is from the Revell Press.

CHRIST OR CHAOS.

This book is by Dr. C. C. Seleemad, president of Southern Methodist University, and appears to be an effort to mediate between rationalism and supernaturalism. It is full of general terms and statements, gravitating toward the safe side of religion and theology without ever coming out with a very clear and positive message. It is by the Cokesbury Press; price \$1.00.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF HOME MISSION AND C. B. L. RECEIPTS BY STATES

MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST

	1920	1921	1922	1923
Ala.	\$ 14,767.28	\$ 9,611.21	\$ 12,034.74	\$ 6,668.79
Ark.	2,190.42	5,815.77	3,883.32	3,442.92
D. C.	1,024.18	1,512.20	344.00	1,837.64
Fla.	6,675.41	4,856.28	5,189.68	5,116.69
Ga.	37,454.66	21,946.41	19,767.76	17,082.21
Ill.	3,561.50	1,346.73	1,100.00
Ky.	50,986.62	27,587.88	24,870.26	24,228.84
La.	483.48	4,741.31	3,696.58	3,664.70
Mo.	11,093.20	10,600.00	5,500.00	6,500.00
Miss.	200.00	9,756.67	7,310.53	7,393.52
Ne.	14,110.40	3,447.02	11,052.54	11,097.42
N. C.	23,351.35	17,870.59	15,585.74	18,053.39
New Mex.
Okla.	1,110.09	5,779.98	10,983.35	9,081.88
S. C.	13,504.90	8,506.98	3,965.30	2,021.10
Tenn.	8,900.80	11,841.15	4,413.10	8,078.20
Texas	861.50	544.95	529.00	82.39
Va.	89,751.00	42,263.50	36,285.22	21,721.76
W. Va.	1,703.42	1,190.47	2,639.76	948.65
Misc.	\$242,080.00	\$189,219.10	\$168,650.88	\$147,020.05

QUIET TALKS ON THE SIMPLE ESSENTIALS

By Mr. S. D. Gordon

Bijou Theatre, Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

July-August, 1923.

Auspices Atlantic City Council of Churches

No. 14—Culture? Or Christ

Has Christianity become heathen? Ridiculous! Christianity stands for the best culture and achievement of the race. And "heathen" stands for crude savagery, ignorant barbarism.

Yes, True. Yet—if you think into the thing a bit there's enough there to make one straighten up, and knit his brows and stare out.

The most outstanding distinction of history is that between heathenism and Christianity. When the two first came into contact and conflict the contrast couldn't have been sharper.

Heathenism did stand for the crude and savage. And it stood also for the world's best culture. It stood distinctively for that which was not Christian. That was the common contrast between the two.

Greece stood for the best culture man has achieved. In art and philosophy, in knowledge and intellectual vigor, and in personal beauty, Greece led the race. Its standard of beauty and art has never been surpassed, and rarely equalled. The world still copies Greece.

And when Greek culture was at its highest, the moral fibre of the Greek people was at its lowest. It was because of moral rottenness that splendid Greece went to pieces. And Rome copied faithfully Greek art, and Greek moral breakdown, too.

Their religion was a religion of culture, a philosophy, nothing more. Vague, uncertain, with no note of positiveness, its distinctive trait was lack of personal moral ideals, and, yet more, lack of power to make moral character.

In sharpest contrast with this the new thing that came on the world scene, Christianity, was distinctively a religion of positiveness and of power. It claimed to be a revealed religion, something direct from God.

Its most distinctive claim was that it was supernatural. That stood out bold and big. The Book, the Man, the Man's exceptional experience after dying, the Something put into a man who was a moral wreck, and which made him over new morally—these were the outstanding things that marked the new faith. The supernatural power that changes character was certainly there. It was certainly lacking in the cultural systems of heathenism.

We look askance at that word supernatural. It's rather considered the thing to do. Its meaning should be made clear. It does not mean something contrary to nature, but something higher up than the natural order we are familiar with. It means a power more than the power that's common working through natural channels.

God loves the natural. Nature is nearly God's method in action. He is chary of the super-

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 3)

standardization had been made by separating the High school Department from the College work. Space had been reduced by two lines and so a new building had to be provided. Capacity was further reduced by discontinuing the industrial homes, which were private property. So a building to accommodate 82 more students was provided. It is an affiliated school with the State Department of Education. We have this year the most co-operative body of students ever and not one has withdrawn from school. Mr. Whittington said our Baptist people are more interested in the character of boys and girls turned out than in the results of the athletic games. He urged that no man be employed not in sympathy with Baptist plans, ideals and programs. It ought not to be necessary to dismiss a professor for misconduct. He ought not to be employed.

Secretary D. M. Nelson said he was speaking at the order of the commission. He, as others, had been thrilled by the speeches of the college presidents. Christian education is the brightening of the shadow of Jesus across the world. The young men and women who go out from our Christian colleges and genuine missionaries. The modern foreign mission movement was born on a college campus. Since then hundreds have gone from our schools and the foreign fields. Our mission secretaries come from our colleges. It was there that our present secretary was turned from medicine to the ministry. The professor of church efficiency at the Louisville Seminary went to Mississippi College a skeptic and came away a saved man. The time should come speedily when nobody can disparage a Baptist school for lack of endowment and equipment.

Dr. Provine was called out to speak in the interest of ministerial education. Why help a preacher more than another man? Because he holds a divine commission and should be speeded to his mission. There are 50 or 60 men who must have help to get through.

After discussion of the question of employment of any but Baptist teachers in our colleges, the resolution finally adopted provides that no teachers be employed in our Baptist schools who are not in sympathy with our program, except in an emergency, and then only temporarily. There was a lively Baptist discussion on this question and on the method of reducing the boards to 15 in number. Finally it was resolved to have only 15 trustees for each college, to take effect immediately by declaring all places on the colleges boards now vacant and authorizing the nominating committee to name fifteen men. The amount for education needed is \$1,500,000, in the next five years and it is referred to the committee who will hereafter have the fixing of quotas.

The committee to investigate the teaching and text books in the schools and colleges with reference to evolution reported that they had not done anything. They were continued and asked to report next year.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Brother O. P. Estes introduced the devotional service, following up the idea of stewardship. He said we must get the sense of stewardship into men's consciences. All are stewards, but some do not recognize the relationship. Brother B. F. Whitten led in a brief prayer. Song, "Blest Be the Tie." Judge Sydney Smith presided at this session. He called on the Blue Mountain Glee Club to sing, and they gave the Hallelujah Chorus.

The committee on resolutions reported recommending that no person be allowed on more than one board, and that anyone employed by any one board is ineligible to membership on any board. Also recommended that a committee of five be appointed to rewrite the constitution of the Convention. Also as to the Southwestern Seminary it was recommended that we approve the transfer of ownership to the Southern Baptist Convention. All recommendations were adopted. P. L. Lipsey offered his resignation as

a member of the Convention Board and the Hospital Board.

Dr. H. L. Martin introduced Dr. Austin Crouch of the Home Mission Board who has charge of the Church Building Loan Fund of the board. Dr. Crouch stood in the pulpit where he had spoken as pastor for five years, and he never asked Corinth for anything he didn't get. He speaks in the interest now of the base of supply for all missions, the Home Board. It covers a wide territory and with many races of people. There is also a great variety of work, educational, evangelistic, hospitals, etc. All of this is by instruction of the Southern Baptist Convention. The board has a tubercular hospital in El Paso and has a program for a hospital in New Orleans. Another department is work among the deaf and dumb. Also the work among the Jews, 500,000 of them in the South and lost. Also the work among the soldiers and sailors, with a seamen's institute in Jacksonville, Fla. The board assists the states in their mission work to the amount of \$180,000. Also enlistment work is done by the Home Board, paying half the force of men employed in Mississippi. That this is needed is shown by the fact that three million people are doing next to nothing. That evangelism is needed is shown by the fact that probably 16 million people in the South are not Christians, that is, two out of every three. Twenty-seven million are without religious instruction. In a year 5,200 churches reported no conversions. It takes one preacher and thirty members to lead a soul to Christ. Sixty per cent of the people of the United States make no profession of religion. The Board has a long list of mountain schools to support. These mountaineers will be needed in the future of America. There is a circulation of eight millions of foreign language papers in America, most of which are anti-Christian. There are half a million foreign farmers in the South. These constitute our home mission problem. Eighteen states have one-fourth foreign population. The immigration problem is one of the greatest American problems. The gospel is the cure for these troubles, because it is the great assimiliator. It makes of the two one new man. Dr. Crouch then spoke of his own specialty, that of church building. A church is limited in its power to do service by the house in which it does its work. The pastor must be depended on to lead the people. More than \$600,000 have been granted in loans since last May. There is needed fifteen million dollars. The Methodists set apart two million out of 35 million for church building. They seem to have been more wise and far-seeing than we.

Dr. Kimbrough led in an earnest prayer for the Home Mission work, and the choir of the First Church sang a beautiful anthem.

Dr. J. P. Trotter had charge of the foreign mission hour. He reported that the board had recently cut appropriations to the bone. Everything was cut and yet the prospect is for half a million debt in May. No appropriations were made for any physical equipment. Dr. W. F. Yarbrough spoke as follows: The incentives to foreign mission work: He is a mighty God; He is good; he is the God of the whole earth. The multitude of Baptists in the South puts a mighty responsibility on us. One out of every 2.6 people in Mississippi is a Baptist. There is among us a brand of religion worth passing on. If the religion you have is worth passing on, then is the obligation on you. Self-preservation is dependent on our doing the work of missions; to fail in this is to lose the spirit of Christianity.

Brother J. E. Byrd brought a message inspired by his recent visit to Europe and the Holy Land. The first impression was the obligation of America because of our riches and other people's poverty. They are out of work by the million. The power of the gospel has been demonstrated by its work in Europe. God is working today. There were proofs of the gospel from every land in the world. He told of a missionary whose work in Burmah is three weeks' travel from the railroad, where darkness has covered the earth and gross

darkness the people. Among these are proofs of the gospel in souls lifted out of sin and darkness. In Nazareth he met a man, Mosah, an Arab who had been saved in Texas under the preaching of Dr. Truett and went back to Palestine. There in Nazareth today are others saved by his ministry. In Jerusalem at a group meeting a man who had been saved in America and who could live in comfort in this country, but God laid his own people in Palestine on his heart. When he told his story a woman from Australia was so impressed that she gave her heart to God and went back to Australia to join a Baptist church. Scientists may make the world neighbors, but it takes the spirit of Jesus to make men neighborly. The responsibility is on Baptists because they are the forward looking people of the earth. All other nations are looking backward.

THURSDAY MORNING

At the enlistment conference Brother R. L. Breland gave some excellent suggestions about a country church out of a personal experience and a heart that is in thorough sympathy with the country pastor and the country church. Dr. Lovelace spoke on "Cause and Cure of Short Pastorates," and said some wholesome things that struck home to those who were present.

The convention opened with singing "There Is Sunshine in My Soul," led by Mr. Blankenship. President Love called to order on time in spite of the fact that the congregation was slow coming in. Dr. A. McCull read part of the eighth chapter of Second Corinthians, which seems to be a favorite passage these days. He stressed the fact that life in God should be a unit, all given to God, not divided into separate compartments, into only a part of which God is invited. We must, like the Macedonians, give ourselves. The preachers must be sure that they are an example in this matter. The budget committee made a report recommending the discontinuance of the committee that its work might be carried on by the Convention Board.

Dr. A. F. O'Kelley spoke on B. Y. P. U. work. The young people must be prepared for the responsibilities that are to come upon them. They ought to be trained in stewardship before they are burdened with the tasks of life and the church. Copiah County Association sets aside the fifth Sundays to the four departments of work, B. Y. P. U., Laymen, W. M. U., and Sunday Schools. There are to be conventions in the interest of these departments, one at a time. This gives proper consideration to our young people. The New Testament says more about fellowship than about leadership. Conservation of the young life is one of our greatest opportunities. All false theories and teaching can best be prevented here by a positive program of instruction and training. The young people's organization is one of the greatest building factors in the Kingdom.

J. D. Franks spoke on the W. M. U. work, commending the brief, pointed, succinct report of the woman's work which came from the Board. There are 770 women's societies in our Mississippi churches. Fifty new societies were organized last year. Mission certificates and awards of nearly 12,000. The reasons for their success are their faith, their intelligent study of the facts and fields. The wealth of our nation is 48 per cent of all in the world and it is a fearful responsibility. If we are unfaithful to the trust God will take it away.

Brother T. W. Greene told what his conception of enlistment work is. Our whole program is in the commission to make disciples, baptizing them and teaching them to observe the commands of Jesus. We cannot neglect any part of it. Dr. Gambrell said we Baptists are three million weak. We are weak through lack of being enlisted and trained. Soldiers have to be first enlisted and then trained. They are taught even how to eat, sleep, walk, shoot, etc. Most of our churches are unorganized and untrained. We are organized at the top or center, but not at the bottom or out in the periphery, the churches.

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Brother A. L. O'Bryant called attention to a leaflet which he has had printed with a report of his work for eleven months. Brother Williams of Brooksville spoke five minutes on publications; said that ignorance is responsible for much of our shortcomings, that reading of what we ought not produces division and weakness. Baptist publishing houses are printing the best books published today. The state paper is the responsibility of our pastors. The people do not draw back or oppose the work if they read the denominational papers. Some pastors are afraid to lay the matter on the hearts of the people. To pay for the paper and put it in the homes is good business. The paper should give all information to all the people about all the work. There should be nothing kept back. Publicity is a great corrective.

Brother C. O. Parker of Union said our publications are getting a better show today than ever. A church with The Baptist Record is a church enlisted in all the work. The Home and Foreign Fields should be included. The reason that women do more than men relatively is because they read.

Brother S. G. Posey said the taking of The Record is not one of ability or poverty, but of interest. There are purpose and power in the printed page. Don't let the devil show more sense in this field than we do. There is no literature that so stirs my soul as the reading of Home and Foreign Fields and The Baptist Record. It brings greater love and zeal and consecration to the Christian task.

Dr. P. E. Burroughs of Nashville spoke on the work of the Sunday School Board. He paid a high tribute to Brother J. E. Byrd as the State Sunday School man, the oldest in point of service in the South, modest, spiritual, statesmanlike. He has seen 30,000 Sunday School awards made in his territory. Stand by him in his aggressive plans and policies, especially for rural Sunday School training.

Had as war was, it greatly enlarged our horizon. So did the 75 Million Campaign which followed it. The effects of it were seen in the overflow convention the next year in Washington. It overflowed over the capitol grounds on Sunday, about 15 acres of people. Even as the convention overflowed, so did the work of the campaign. The Sunday School Board in Nashville is an index of this prosperity. In the last quarter it has sent out five car loads of literature. If all its books published were put on one shelf it would be 20 miles long. This one department is a sample of the work done in every department of the Board's work, for it has as many hands as Briarley.

A touching incident here on the program was an appeal for prayer by a lay brother who was shot down by burglars while attempting to arrest them. He is a cripple for life and has a family to support. The robbers were captured. A collection was taken up amounting to \$75.

Brother N. T. Tull spoke on Budget and Stewardship. This is Brother Tull's specialty, he having just published a most helpful book on "The Budget Plan." There are six points in the stewardship idea. First, the Bible is responsible for it, from the first thing in the first chapter in the Old Testament to the last chapter in it. In the New Testament one verse out of seven treats of stewardship. Cook's book "Stewardship and Missions," is the best in its line. The Sunday School offers them free to a church that will organize a class for study. Some have already taken advantage of it. Four classes were taught in Second Church, Jackson. Second, this is a plan of giving. Brother Tull's book contains the plan. Get the book and teach a class of deacons and finance committee. We must get the people to sign up. A canvass for this ought to be made early in December. The Board in Jackson will furnish the pledge cards. The budget plan cannot be operated without the envelopes, which are supplied by the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Dr. Gunter called attention to the recommenda-

tions in the Convention Board's report. One is an every year canvass of the membership for the benevolent budget. And we ought to have a five-year look ahead, not subscriptions for this period, but plans in mind for it. The amount ought not to be less than we had as our objective in the past campaign. As to percentages it is recommended that these be not fixed until after next May. No special appeals except in case of emergencies, approved by the state in which it is made. And subscriptions should not be made even in emergencies for a period of years. Study of stewardship literature is recommended.

Pastor J. A. Taylor urged that all money for relief of the needy in the Near East and elsewhere be sent through our Foreign Mission Board of Richmond. Pastor H. L. Martin urged the use of a number of tracts prepared by the Home Mission Board. Brother J. H. Snow, a visitor, urged that a Baptist Confession of Faith ought to have something to say about stewardship and tithing. Brother A. P. Seaford suggests that a tract be published simply reproducing the prophecy of Malachi. Brother Bacon called attention to the serious situation at Lambert, where the church is in danger of losing its building on account of debt. It was referred to the secretary.

An effort was made to reconsider the resolution forbidding any man's serving on more than one board, or any one employed by one board from serving on any board. But the brethren refused to reconsider it.

Social Service was next in order and Dr. M. D. Jeffries spoke for the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. The hospital is still growing. There were 1,500 more patients this year than last. Another floor was opened. An ice plant installed. Effort is made to have the spiritual atmosphere as good as the medical service. Further enlargement is needed, for a thing that is alive must grow. The growth of hospitals is necessitated by the scarcity of physicians.

Dr. J. R. Carter announced the time of the free cars on railroads to bring gifts to the orphanage about Thanksgiving time. Write him for the information.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

To get a running start, the music started ahead of time and by two o'clock the meeting was going good, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship leading the music. Miss Reddock sang "Somebody Knows" as a solo. J. B. Quinn led the devotional exercises. He read the vision of Isaiah. He said the need of the hour is men hungry not for silver but for service; not for wealth or renown but for the opportunity to do good. We need a new conception of God such as came to Isaiah. He also had a vision of himself and his people as unclean. We need a vision of the sinfulness of sin. This is needed that we may hear the voice of God calling to service.

Dr. Carter introduced Dr. J. P. Wall, who is one of the leading surgeons of Jackson. He was a long time on the board of trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital, and its secretary. He told of the recent standardization of the hospital and its recognition by the American Association of Surgeons. This is true of only two hospitals in Mississippi, except those owned by the state. The hospital gladly does charity work, but it ought not to be required to do this for people able to pay. The hospital is short of help and gladly accepts sheets, towels, napkins, odd dishes, etc. The doctors gladly do real charity work. But don't send people without first consulting the superintendent, unless it is an emergency. Any help you give for the benefit of the sick and suffering will be roses in your garden of memory.

Dr. Sutton of Jackson, superintendent of child welfare in Mississippi, told of his work. He said Mississippians measure up with the best in looking after dependent children, and Dr. J. R. Carter is largely responsible for it. Welfare organizations need to be more spiritual and churches need to be more social. He gave the figures for defectives in Mississippi, over 12,000 adults and as many children. Mississippi's undeveloped re-

sources are its children. Many defectives can be brought to be normal and productive members of society. They can be saved and we are responsible for them. Less than 800 are in the orphanages in Mississippi. These institutions are not prepared to take care of them all. The greatest law-giver of the world was a founding who was taken home by Pharaoh's daughter.

Dr. Carter said you can't make Christians by social work, but you can make it easier to become Christians and make them better Christians. It is preparing the soil and keeping it in good condition. Remedial work is good; preventive work is better.

Judge C. P. Long of Tupelo spoke on law enforcement. The one thing most needed to enforce law is the reading of the Bible and erecting the family altar. Home instruction begun early and carried on persistently will do more than the courts can do. Children of 12 years know more about sin now than a man of 21 did 25 years ago. If you don't do this before they are 10 years old, it is too late. Do you love your boys and girls better than your pigs? If you kill a mad dog to stop him from biting the pigs, why let poker rooms and bad houses and bootleggers run at large. Law cannot be enforced without active co-operation of Christian people, however good the officers. Don't be afraid to witness against crime; must be willing to serve on juries. Better kill the wild cats while they are kittens. Break up the stills in the beginning. Don't talk about; do it. A boy was told to feed the ducks, but instead of giving them corn gave them a bale of hay. When his father asked him if he had fed them he said he gave them a bale of hay. "Did they eat it," asked the father. "No," said the son, "but they were talking about it when I left them." Two out of three of all crimes are caused by violation of the prohibition law. Negro gamblers and white gamblers all look alike.

The time of next meeting was determined. Tuesday after second Sunday in November, 1924. Place, Hattiesburg, First Church. Preacher, T. W. Young.

Committee on Revising Constitution was appointed as follows: D. B. Taylor, R. B. Gunter, P. I. Lipsey, J. D. Franks and one other whose name we did not get.

Nominating Committee reported and will be found elsewhere.

Resolution of thanks was extended to the people of Corinth for hospitality and the bank for the programs.

Resolution by Brother W. H. Patton was adopted as follows:

Resolved by the Baptist State Convention in session at Corinth, Mississippi, November 15, 1923, that it is the sense of this convention that Section 3685 of Hemingway's Code of the State of Mississippi ought to be amended so as to authorize the board of supervisors of each county in this state to have the power, in its discretion, to employ counsel by the year or by the case, in addition to the regular employed counsel by the year, to prosecute all criminal cases arising in said county, as well as to assist in the prosecution of civil cases in which the county is interested, and pay said attorney such reasonable fees as may be agreed upon for such services.

Pastor W. Rufus Beckett says his house looked like a well furnished grocery store when he landed at Amory. They seem to be mutually well fed and well satisfied.

Professor David G. Lyon, Ph. D. of Harvard University, will be the 1923 lecturer on the George W. Norton Foundation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The lectures will be three and will be given November 27 and 28 at Norton Hall.

Dr. Lyon's lecture will be on the Holy Land and will be illustrated by stereopticon. The time and subjects of the lecture follow: November 27, 10:00 A. M.—"Ancient Palestine as Revealed by Exploration," November 27, 7:30 P. M. "The Holy City," and November 28, 10:00 A. M. "The Palestine of Today and Tomorrow."

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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Quitman Miss., Nov. 2, 1923

The first quarterly rally of the Clarke County W. M. U. was held with the Enterprise church as hostess. An interesting program was arranged which proved to be of great value from an instructive standpoint in regard to the work.

Two visiting workers were present and gave inspiring talks. They were Mrs. Champlin of Hattiesburg and Mrs. Pack of Laurel.

Lunch was served picnic style. The Enterprise church proved a gracious hostess.

The Clarke County W. M. U. Association met with the Standwell church October 10. Most of the churches were represented and a good program was rendered. This meeting will take the place of the second quarterly rally for the year.

Messias Pack and Champlin, Fifth District workers, were present and gave splendid addresses.

The W. M. U. of the Lincoln County Association met with New Prospect W. M. U. October 6, 1923. Mrs. J. J. Carruth, superintendent of missions, presiding. After a most inspiring devotional and response we heard the report of the associational officers. These reports showed that there was a forward march in the work for the past year, most especially in mission study work.

The officers who served last year were re-elected—Mrs. J. J. Carruth, superintendent; Mrs. Purser, stewardship leader; Mrs. Dan Balian, mission study leader; Miss Vencie Fricke, young people's leader; Mrs. J. W. Eitel, personal service leader; Mrs. Joe West, publicity chairman; Mrs. H. A. Burns, secretary.

Mrs. Tolce, young people's leader of the sixth district, was with us and gave a most helpful address, stressing woman's place in the service of the Master.

Our slogan was discussed also.

The Marion County W. M. U. Rally met with Columbia Baptist Church Saturday, October 20th,

with a good attendance and representatives from seven churches with Mrs. Parker, the president in charge. The devotional was led by Miss Jennie Watts; words of welcome by Mrs. Ball; response by Mrs. Keryin. Then came the very splendid and inspiring address by Miss M. M. Lackey. Her subject was, "MISSIONS." What it would have meant to the cause if every woman in the county could have heard that message and would have been "doers of the word." The need was portrayed so forcibly and our duty made so plain that we feel the very smallest we can afford to give is a dollar a quarter for each mother and daughter. We would extend to Miss Lackey our appreciation for this soul stirring message and hope to have her with us again soon.

Then followed a number of other good talks and such a fine demonstration by the Sunbeam Band from the Industrial School, led by Miss Villa Martin. Reports from the different W. M. U.'s of the county showed that splendid work is being done under the leadership of Mrs. Parker.

We are planning to have another Rally in January.

MRS. L. N. COOK, Secretary

MRS. G. M. PARKER, President

(Continued)

There has been much pleasure in these days of travel in Japan. Among the things which I have enjoyed the most have been the rides in the jinrikshas, listening to the melodious language, watching the skill with which all ages use the wooden clogs, going to market where all kinds of fish, fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc., are for sale by well-nigh numberless venders, visiting the shops where beautiful kimono, cloisonne and damascene ware as well as all kinds of bamboo goods are for sale, admiring the excellent railroad and postal system of the empire, marvelling at the beauty and success of the countless small farms, chiefly of rice and fruit, going through the wonderfully beautiful natural part at Nara, with its thousands of tame deer, riding one whole day along the shore of the Inland Sea which is the most exquisite body of water I ever saw and seeing almost every day as this afternoon from the Walne home a glorious sunset.

For a week I have been the guest of the Walne family, where our new missionaries, Miss Walters of Florida and Miss Lawton of South Carolina are also happily living. I say "happily" even if they are trying to learn the none too easy Japanese language. Tomorrow Miss Florence Walne and they will take me across the straits to Kokura where I am to spend a week with Mrs. Rowe, Miss Schell and Miss Lancaster. From the visit there I will send you other "ryoke dan."

—KATHLEEN MALLORY.

Other splendid papers from Y. W. A.'s and G. A. on "WHY I BELONG TO A Y. W. A. OR G. A." have come in. How we do appreciate every one and wish we had space sufficient to print them all.

(Continued from page 5)

natural. His use of the supernatural is always as an emergency measure. It is brought into play by some emergency caused by evil. Evil is plainly here. So is God. So is the supernatural, to offset evil, when need be.

Christianity is not merely a code of ethics, nor a system of culture, a humanitarianism, nor a bettering of the world. It is all of these. It outlasts all others in these things. But these are incidentals, mere by-products. They are the glow of the fire, not the fire itself.

Christianity is distinctively the one only religion of power, supernatural power. It makes the lustful man pure in heart, the thief honest, the trifler earnest, the victim of passion self-masterful, the bodily diseased whole. The storm-swept knows sweet peace of heart.

And when Christianity becomes a mere code of ethics, a humanitarianism, and so on, and only these, nothing more, its distinctive trait is gone. It is down on a level with the splendid cultured heathenism of Greece and of Rome.

Culture means developing something already possessed. It can be carried to an almost infinite degree. It calls into play the highest and best, and delights the appreciative. It never changes the sort, only the quality. Culture never gets a Baldwin apple out of a Burbank potato. Larger, meatier, better-flavored, it remains a potato.

You can't get a saint out of a rascal, by any sort of culture, carried to whatever degree. Skilled, polished, taught, the rascal only becomes a greater menace. The rascal inside will break through some day.

Christ put something new inside, a power, a life, with a direct God-rough in it. There is now a supernatural power working through channels. Habit's long-time grip is broken. Then there is play for the best culture of that new life. This is the distinctive touchstone of Christianity.

The test of any teaching, and the test of any civilization, is moral personal character. The world's civilization is in the sorest test today. The moral break-down everywhere is a heart-breaking commonplace.

Is it possible that Christianity is losing its one distinctive trait? If the salt, that has been blessedly salting all life, and keeping it from going clean bad, these centuries, if the salt loses its saltiness! Saltless salt! That's a desperate case. The distinctive thing is gone!

An officer of a Japanese liner on the Pacific, pacing the deck one day, listening to an American companion talking about the Christian faith, with pathetic intensity broke into his companion's talk with the abrupt question, "But is there power to make a man live it?"

An Imperial University man, with the keenness characteristic of the Japanese, he touched the one critical spot. Happily he learned about the Man who died, and lived again, and lives, and gives power to live it. His face showed something new inside.

And for the rest of the voyage he kept bringing men to his friend's stateroom to learn about the power, yes, the Man, that can help a man actually live the thing.

No. 15—A Bad Get-Together

THE SEED IS THE WORD

(Luke 8:11)

To deny that there are children of the devil, which are the seed of the serpent, is to deny the word of God.

At the very beginning of the trouble of the human race God said to Satan: "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed" (Gen. 3:15). And when some of the Jews were boasting of having Abraham to their father, Jesus said unto them: "Ye are of your father the devil" (Jno. 8:44).

When a child is physically born, he is neither born a child of God, nor a child of the devil; he is a child of man, and becomes a human being. It is after he has come to the years of accountability, when he is capable of knowing, that he may either be born of the spirit of truth and become a child of God; or he may be born of the spirit of lies and become a child of the devil.

A man is not a child of God because he is good, neither is he a child of the devil because he is evil. He becomes either a child of God or a child of the devil by birth; but not by physical birth.

There is always something which produces birth; and our Lord did not leave us to wonder, or to surmise how the second birth takes place.

He told it in a parable, then took great care to explain the parable, so that we might be sure of what he meant. The parable and explanation is found in the 13th chapter of Matthew. Two kinds of seed are sown: Wheat and tares. They were sown by two sowers: each in turn bore fruit of his kind. The sower of the good seed was the son of man, which was Jesus Christ the Son of God. The sower of the evil seed was the devil.

The good seed germinates in the hearts of men, and they are born children of the Kingdom. The evil seed germinates in the hearts of other men and they are born children of the wicked one, which is the devil.

The question then arises: What is the seed? And how is it sown? Jesus our Lord explained that "The seed is the WORD".

The world is full of congregations and each congregation has a sower (preacher) who is sowing words.

Men's hearts are the ground on which these words fall.

In one congregation we have a gospel preacher who is sowing the words of truth. What is truth? Our Lord said, "I am the way, the truth and the life" (Jno. 14:6).

Jesus Himself was the word and He was "Full of grace and truth" (Jno. 1:14). And He said "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (Jno. 8:32). The Holy Spirit makes us know through the writings of the Apostle Paul, that "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe" (1st Cor. 1:21).

The words of truth are preached by a gospel preacher; these words fall upon the hearts of some who hear (but not all); and by the power of the Holy Spirit a germination

takes place, and that is what Paul means when he says: "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:26). And that is the reason why the gospel is "The power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

Those who hear the gospel and trust their own personal salvation into the care and keeping of our Lord Jesus Christ (who is the way, the truth and the life) are there, and then, at that very instant, born of the Spirit, and sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise. Read Ephesians 1:13 and 2nd Tim. 1:12. They are bought with the price of the blood of the Lamb, and are kept by the power of God.

But there are other congregations listening to other preachers, who are preaching words in the form of the gospel, which is not the gospel.

This is indeed a sad picture, but nevertheless it is true. Let's look into it. Paul said they "transformed themselves into the apostles of Christ" and "ministers of righteousness" (Read 2nd Cor. 11:13-15).

They of course preach some truth. The devil told Eve some truth. But a lie whitewashed with some truthful statements is the most subtle, and the most dangerous, and the most harmful lie of all lies: because by the very subtlety of preaching some truth, they deceive their hearers into believing their damnable lies. And when the germ of the poison word of lies is germinated into the hearts of men and believed, a birth takes place. But oh, what a birth! The devil is a liar and the father of it. And people who believe the lies of his "transformed ministers of righteousness" are born of the devil. Paul says "beware of them". So to beware of them we must determine how to know them. The devil has his false gospel and false doctrine in so many forms we will not try to outline them; space forbids it. It is in hundreds of creeds. But to sum it all up in a nutshell: It is any so-called gospel, or system of doctrine that holds to human merit in some form as partly essential to everlasting salvation. Which adds to, or takes from, the gospel of salvation by grace and grace alone, through faith and faith alone. Those who preach and believe that false gospel, are ministers of Satan and children of the devil. There is no middle ground.

J. E. HEATH.

GROWING MENACE OF IRRESPONSIBLE AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS SHOULD BE CURBED

Not so many years ago practically every automobile owner was financially responsible. With the increasing number of motor vehicles in operation, the menace of the irresponsible automobile driver is assuming alarming proportions. Pedestrians and automobilists are constantly in danger of wild and reckless drivers running them down. It is bad enough when such drivers or car owners are financially responsible for damages, property or personal, so that their unfortunate victims may have some monetary redress in

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Baptist Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

case of an accident to them. But the greatest and growing menace are the irresponsibles who buy a car, on the installment plan in most cases, carry no liability insurance, have no money and own practically nothing of value, for they spend every cent of salary or wage on themselves or their family. There are others in this class also who buy an old piece of "junk" for about \$150 and then run "wild" over the roads, a menace to everybody.

An illustration of many "accidents" of this kind, some resulting seriously and others merely causing

property damage, was given recently in the case of a young woman who was driving her car carefully and with consideration when another car came tearing out of a cross road some distance ahead, and the driver, dashing to the wrong side of the road, ran head on into the car driven by the young woman. Her car was wrecked and she was thrown through the windshield, shattering the glass, which cut her wrist so badly that her hand had to be amputated and she was in the hospital for several weeks from her injuries and the

(Continued on page 12)

CALHOUN CITY

Baptist church at Calhoun City is contemplating a new house of worship which is needed and will add much to our work here. We want to build a \$1,500 brick house and this will be the tenth Baptist church I have helped to build and see for, but I don't think I have ever built one that meant more to the people of the Market than this one will mean. I have never asked for outside help for any work, but at this time I would very much appreciate an offering from any brother or sister who wishes to place some of their money where it will continue to do good for the Master after they have gone on to their heavenly reward.

I certainly do appreciate what Brother A. J. Applewhite of West Point did for us on our church. He learned that we intended to build a brick church, and voluntarily made us an offering. He helped me to pay out the once before.

Calhoun City is situated at the terminus of a branch road of the M. & O. R. R. in Calhoun county, and it is a growing town. It is building very fast, and bids fair to be one of the best industrial towns in the state. The people are coming in all the time and our church is growing in numbers.

Some of the brightest men in this country went out from old Calhoun county. The Rones, A. F. Fox, J. R. Balounger, Dr. J. R. Countis, Dr. J. W. Province, President of Mississippi College, were born and reared in this county. Dr. Province's father is yet living and in reasonable health. He has been a very active and useful man.

Anyone wishing to contribute to our church building will please send it to Miss Thelen Pryor, chairman of finance committee.

—J. F. Mitchell, Pastor.

Tallahatchie News

Dr. R. A. Kimbrough closed a most successful meeting Sunday night November 11th. Fourteen were added to the church by baptism and several by letter.

Since Bro. Kimbrough has come to Charleston, the church has come to the front in many ways.

Friendship church has called Rev. F. L. Litefield for half time next year. Up to the beginning of this year they have had an afternoon appointment only for several years.

We are planning for the Budget Stewardship Conference for the 18. Rev. J. A. Bass has resigned his work at St. Paul church after a year of service.

We are much interested in the articles on taking the pain out of the Campaign. We have this to say, the trouble with so many of our churches today, is that they are trying to run the Lord's business in a very slack way and kicking at any arrangements that is put before them to put that work on a business basis. If we don't run it in a business way, we certainly will fail to carry out the Great Commission.

My motto for my churches is to "Plan my work, and work my plan" for the glory of God and I never cease to thank Him for the consecrated Leadership in our great convention who are doing their best to bring the church we love so well out into a large place.

To the critics I would say, "Where there is no vision, my people perish," saith the Lord.

—F. L. Litefield.

C. C. Carrol, at New Hebron.

Your scribe started to head this write up with the words, "The Bible Institute at New Hebron," but decided it would be more appropriate to head it as above with the name of one of the stars of our Baptist Bible Institute. Through the suggestion of Bro. B. E. Phillips, pastor at New Hebron, to the Lawrence Jeff Davis Preacher's Conference at Silver Creek arrangements were made for him to secure it possible the services of Dr. C. C. Carrol, of our B. B. I. to teach the Book of John. God blessed the correspondence and our plans materialized this week at New Hebron, where Brother Carrol led us in his unique and almost seamless way through the Father's glorious revelations of Jesus Christ to John as given by inspiration in the Book of John from pre-cradle existence to the post-mortal existence at the Father's right hand.

Some of our brethren who have heard many of the world famous theologians and Bible teachers, lauded Dr. Carrol as the best of all they had heard. Dr. Carrol is childlike in his faith, humble in his pretensions, scientific in his presentations, and scholarly in his knowledge of men and things. The man Christ Jesus is the man of all men with him. It was good to sit at his feet.

New Hebron is located near the corners of Lawrence, Jeff Davis and Simpson counties having railroads and graveled road facilities so that it was convenient for the preachers of these three counties to attend.

There were in attendance, Quin and Buckley, of Prentiss; Bass, Polk and Neal, of Monticello; Mize, of Silver Creek; Landrum, of D'Lo; Williams, of Mendenhall; Boyd, of Magee and Lowe, of Pinola; and Phillips our noble host together with the wives and daughters of some of the above and a number of sisters and laymen, brethren of New Hebron and community. Entertainment was free but of the highest order.

C. E. BASS, Secretary.

From California

When my book, "Hell and we High Schools," showing the deadly teaching of education in our tax supported schools, came from the press last spring, a copy got over here in California, and an urgent request came for me to give six months out here to a campaign against Evolution in tax-supported schools.

The first Chapter of Genesis says ten times that everything brought forth "after his kind;" Evolution says that there are ten lies, that everything did not bring forth "after his kind," but that each generation varied slightly from the one before it and finally produced a new species, from amoeba up to man. Genesis says that God created the first man in His own image; Evolution says that that is another lie, that the first man was mid-way between neandecus man and the anthropoid ape. Genesis says that the first man spoke in a plain language; Evolution says that that is another lie, that the first man chattered like animals in trees, and gradually acquired language after many generations. Now Jesus the Saviour endorsed Genesis as the word of God. If He endorsed twelve lies as the word of God, that proves that He was not God's son, and only the illegitimate is left without a Redeemer, without a Saviour.

Evolution is taught in all tax-supported schools, and beats from primary to university. It is being taught in the tax-supported schools of Mississippi; and the tax payers are paying the salaries of these teachers to thus down our children. With this being taught in all tax-supported schools and the Bible not allowed to be even read in the tax-supported schools, anyone can see the result in a few generations. Let me give you readers some samples of the situation out here. San Francisco has five hundred thousand population; the Catholics claim to have an influence over one hundred and twenty-five thousand; all Evangelical churches claim an influence over twenty-five thousand, leaving three hundred and fifty thousand out of five hundred thousand who are never touched by any professedly christian influence.

Sacramento, the State Capitol has sixty-three thousand population; the Catholics claim to have an influence over five thousand; all Evangelical churches claim to have an influence over six thousand, leaving fifty-two thousand without any professedly christian influence. Los Angeles, with suburbs, has over a million population; not two hundred thousand are even touched by any professedly christian influence.

And the soul destroying teaching of Evolution is being poured into the minds of the young people in all tax-supported schools, from primary to university. I have a blessed beginning. At the close of a recent mass meeting address on Christ as real Redeemer and Saviour, sixty-nine made public professional faith.

536 South Hope, T. T. Martin, Los Angeles Calif.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Hickory Baptist Church has just finished a study course under the direction of Miss Sallie Paine Morgan. She filled the members with new interest and they are working for an A-1 union by the end of this quarter.

"Watch us grow."

HARRIS BROWN,

Cor.-Sec.

Resolutions of the First Baptist Church, of Winona, Miss., with reference to the resignation of Rev. C. S. Wroten, as pastor.

Whereas, Rev. C. S. Wroten, our beloved Pastor, has tendered his

resignation as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Winona, Mississippi, and whereas, said resignation has been accepted by the church in conference, on the 4th, day of November, 1923; and

Whereas, our church feels most keenly the great loss occasioned by Brother Wroten's resignation;

Therefore, be it resolved by said church, that it is indeed with great regret that we give him up as our Pastor, and that we hereby bear testimony of our sincere Christian love for him and his good wife, and of our genuine appreciation of his untiring efforts to build up our church and maintain it, and that Brother Wroten has been faithful to the best interests of our church, diligent in service, constant in effort, and absolutely loyal to the Cause of Christ in teaching and practice.

Be it further resolved that we do ther Wroten regarding the climate our most hearty approval of his manly attacks upon the strongholds of Satan and all forms of ungodliness, during his incumbency as our Pastor, and, if we, as a church, have seemed negligent in holding up his hands as our pastor, in this particular, or otherwise, we crave his forgiveness.

Be it further resolved that from the statement made to us by Brother Wroten regarding the climate conditions of the section to which he is going, and which will mean so much to him in the way of health, together with the far greater reason that this field offers most wonderful opportunities in the great Kingdom work of our dear Lord, and believing that in all of this, we recognize the guiding hand of an all-wise God, our Heavenly Father, we as a church do humbly bow in Christ-like submission to His Holy will.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Brother Wroten and that a copy be sent to the Baptist Record with instructions to publish same, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minute book of our church.

This the 11th, day of November, 1923.

Respectfully submitted,

O. W. STURDIVENT,

H. L. Watts,

A. S. CARL

Committee.

"GET UNDER THE BLOOD"

A. D. Muse, Evangelist.

Member Blue Mountain Evangelist.

It was an open air meeting. Hundreds of people were attending. One night twenty-four grown people were saved. Among them a very prosperous Louisiana farmer. He claimed had infidelity. He was genuinely saved. His life since has proved it. That is always the acid test.

The next morning at three o'clock he knocked at my door and called me out of bed to go three miles to see a young man to lead him to Christ.

When we got there, I talked as earnestly, and reasoned as logically as I knew how. I had given up and

(Continued on page 11)

The Na Convention and adv to meet has been to Wash 1924. The ference w on J concerned govern th

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Prohibition Paragraphs

T. J. Bailey, D. D., State Supt. Anti-Saloon League

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION

The National Anti-Saloon League convention which was agreed upon and advertised for December 17-20, to meet in the city of Birmingham, has been changed from Birmingham to Washington, on January 12-16, 1924. The Superintendents' Conference will also meet in Washington on January 9-11, 1924. Let all concerned note this change, and govern themselves accordingly.

On the fourth Sunday night in October the three pastors at Tehula discussed the liquor situation.

They passed a resolution to present total abstinence pledge cards to every person in Tehula over the age of ten years. Some very strong utterance and declarations were made against liquor makers, sellers, drinkers and sympathizers. Editor Kyllingstad of the Lexington Advertiser commenting on the matter said: "Everyone is given an opportunity and invested with a personal responsibility of aiding in obliterating the evil of strong drink from the community. An aroused and united public sentiment is all-powerful and can accomplish anything desired."

The brutal and desperate character of violators of the prohibition law is evidenced by the blowing up of the home of Charles Pearce, a prohibition officer at Smithfield, Ohio. Pearce, his wife and seventeen-months-old baby were all in the house when it collapsed.

It is stated by the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch that members of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, whose permits to issue liquor prescriptions are revoked, will be called before the Board and given an opportunity to show cause why they should not be expelled from the society.

In a ringing recommendation to the Republicans of New Jersey, ex-Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen warned his political associates that the Republican Party would commit suicide by yielding to the demands of brewers, distillers, gamblers, bootleggers and law breakers.

Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington, D. C., said recently in commenting on the disrespectful actions of certain people toward the prohibition law, that "the pursuance of so-called 'personal rights' in the face of the law is a grave and serious thing not to be tolerated."

The Daily Telegraph of London in its issue of September 29th says that it is important "to consider the attitude of that immense majority of Americans who either approve of prohibition as a national policy or at least accept it as a law of the land."

In Germany a new drive against alcohol has started under the head of the "German Youth Movement." Ferdinand Goebel, of Berlin, quoted by the American Issue in a recent edition, states that "in my opinion this movement will strike the decisive blows in the next years."

An Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, says that the Leisy Brewing Company has quit business, the reason given by Rudolph Hubach, manager of the plant, being that the sale of near beer was insufficient to offset the expense of operating the plant. The brewery was organized in 1862.

For the first time a defendant in Chicago has been brought to trial on the charge of selling baseball pools. The strength of the gambling interest is indicated by this delayed success on the part of baseball interests which realize that the sport must perish unless it repulses the assaults of the gamblers.

Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, says that the Eighteenth Amendment is "perhaps the most important child welfare measure of the century. Very few children now know the poverty and demoralization of family life which intemperate drinking by the father or mother causes."

Practically every brewer who is operating today advertise his product as having the old time tang, snap, incomparable flavor and "body-building" qualities. Budweiser advertises that it is producing according to the same old process; same old flavor, same old value. What in the world then do these people find to complain about?

Men who are accusing William H. Anderson of New York of having pilfered some thousands of dollars from men who deny that he stole anything from them at all should remember that if Anderson were out to make money he could have pocketed enormous bribes from the wet interests for simply letting certain legislation fail.

In a recent issue of Life it is suggested that the prohibitionists are overlooking the fact that liquor propagandists are extremely funny. The writer says:

"The men who say parties are dull now, without any liquor, are funny, too. If they had their liquor, the truth is, their parties would be just as dull, and their conversation as stupid, as before, only they wouldn't be in a position to realize it. Liquor didn't make them funny, it made them think they were funny. And that fact is funny."

(Continued from page 10)

was about ready to leave. The dear man said: "Blank, you are a sinner, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Going to Hell for your sins, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Do you know that?"

"Yes."

"Blank, if you were standing out here and a heavy rain was coming up, you would know how to get under a shelter wouldn't you?"

"Yes."

"You are under the penalty, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Then God says: 'When I see the blood, I'll pass over.' And as he lifted his hand, and placed the index finger of the other hand under it, he said: 'Surely you can get under the blood, can't you?'"

A death like pause, fully a minute, no one moved. The dear man held his index finger under the cover of the palm of the other hand—not a word was uttered. Death like stillness reigned supreme. It was just the break of day. The first red rays of the rising sun was streaking the eastern sky. Not a cloud to be seen. The stars were going out. We were standing out at the front yard gate. The chickens were coming down from roosting places. The birds were just beginning to chatter in the big oaks out in the grove. God seemed to have made that moment for that occasion. The young man's eyes filled up as his lips began to twitter. He said: "Frank, I get under His blood now."

We all wept together for joy.

Vicksburg, Miss.

THE SECOND LAP OF STUDENT ACTIVITY

Frank H. Leavell, Secretary
INTER-BOARD COMMISSION
Memphis, Tenn.

The Inter-Board Commission has rounded out its first year's work. It is now well under way on the second lap. Throughout the first year the contacts with both college authorities and students were enthusiastic and stimulating.

An inclusive and ambitiously planned project to follow the Baptist student to his college and throw about him there the assurance of Christian care, has been eagerly welcomed and, by many declared to be the greatest untouched need of the denomination.

THE GENIUS OF THE PLAN

The project of an inter-board approach was from its inception assured of three favorable factors:

First—It would represent at once all of the varied interests of all the Boards. This advantage naturally pleased the college authorities and "Reception Committees," who, at times, found confusion in the many denominational representatives and the school authorities found it difficult to give equal advantages to all who came. The unified approach has won popularity.

Second—This inter-board approach would have the advantage of caring for not only all of the denominational interests but for all of

the spiritual interests of all of the students. The approach and the program is all inclusive. In this respect it partakes of the genius of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign. It pools the various desires of all the Boards on the one hand, and the many needs of the students and schools on the other hand.

Third—It would preclude the representatives of one Board, or denominational movement, hurrying with feverish haste to an institution "to get there first" and enlist the most capable talent for his organization, regardless of whether or not that organization is the one best suited to meet the needs of the students of the institution, or of the Denomination.

There is unquestioned wisdom in the inter-board approach.

THE FIRST LAP

When the Inter-Board Commission began its investigation, and subsequently its activities, it did so amid an avalanche of precautions that it "must go slow." There was virtue in the precautions. They were heeded. But going too slow is often fraught with as great peril to a movement as is going too fast. There is a happy medium.

It was the decision of the Commission that it would undertake, for the first year, several main objectives and with these begin the program which would gradually expand to the desired ends.

The first of these objectives was to visit a smattering of the schools of the South. Personal contact leads to co-operation. With two full time workers, and sometimes two others, a vast majority of the institutions was reached.

(Continued on page 14)

This ad is worth 10c to you if mailed with an order for Kodak finishing.

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One day mail order service.

7c SONG BOOKS 7c
SEND 7c IN STAMPS FOR SAMPLE AND PRICE LIST OF OTHER BOOKS
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A CHURCH IDEA

—spreading like wildfire!
Someone got the idea that Candy Mints would easily sell. Everyone agrees. So they called on Strong, Cobb & Company—Makers of Best Mints—who got up a new candy—four flavors: Peppermint, Wintergreen, Clove and Orange—put up in four boxes (50 rolls to a box), a total of 200 5c rolls to a case. The Company calls it

"22 MINTS"
A case costs only \$9. You sell the 200 rolls at 5c a roll. Total receipts \$10. You thus make the big profit of \$1 on a \$9 investment. It's no wonder this Church idea is spreading like wildfire. Enthusiastic church members of success sent on request.
E. S. Church Societies: Young People everywhere! You can do what so many are doing! Send us \$9 today and we will ship you a case of "22 MINTS"—charges prepaid.
STRONG, COBB & COMPANY
420 Central Viaduct, Cleveland, Ohio

(Continued from page 9)

shock to her nervous system. The reckless driver who was responsible for the wrecking of the lady's car and maiming her for life was brought into court and given the maximum fine of a paltry \$50 for driving on the wrong side of the road, and set free, as no other charge could be made against him.

Penalties for violation of traffic laws are entirely too light. In some instances this is the fault of the wording of the law but in others it is in the fault of the sentencing judge. Many courts recently have begun to tighten up on violators of traffic laws where there is involved any serious question of the safety of the public. This is especially true where the car operator has been guilty of driving while intoxicated.

The man who caused the accident to the lady's car which resulted in the loss of her right hand, deliberately broke a law, crippled a young woman for life, and caused a property damage of about \$1,000, with the exception of a small salary and the ownership of a partially wrecked second-hand car that cost him originally about \$150, had nothing, and when he was asked as to his ability to take care of the liability and damage in the case said he had no money and no property, and exclaimed, "Here I am, what are you going to do about it?"

This is what is going to be done about it. Such "accidents" are becoming too common. More stringent laws carrying a heavy jail sentence and fine for the flagrant violation of traffic regulations will be made which will not allow a lenient judge to give light punishments. It will also be only a question of time before every state when issuing a state license will require the car owner to give a substantial bond or carry liability insurance for the protection of the public. Hundreds of thousands of automobile owners now carry liability insurance for the protection of themselves, their machines and other automobilists and their machines against property and personal damage resulting from a collision. It is from the irresponsible motor car operator that the public will demand protection through state laws forcing car owners to carry liability insurance or a good bond before the state will issue a license for the operation of cars on the public highways.

In Maryland and one or two other states there is a law which requires that the owner of a car must have a title or deed of ownership issued by the state at the time the car is licensed; this has been the means of greatly reducing automobile thefts wherever such a law is in force. Another step forward will come when the states require all automobilists to be financially responsible personally or by ample bond should they be at fault in case of an accident, and still another step will be made when penalties of severe jail sentences for violation of the more important traffic regulations are put on the statute books and then vigorously enforced.

This is, we believe, what the public should do about reckless, irresponsi-

ble automobile drivers who maim or kill people and destroy property ruthlessly. The careful automobile driver will welcome such laws, and the "wild" automobile driver must be made to obey them for the safety of himself and the public.

The failure of most states to exercise any direct supervision over the users of motor vehicles, or even to make any effort to determine the fitness of persons driving such vehicles is another important cause of the growing seriousness of the automobile accident problem. This is the conclusion reached in a report by William J. Cox, engineer in charge of traffic accident research, submitted to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, the rate-making and administering body of the principal stock casualty companies of the country.

Thirty-three of the forty-eight states make no attempt whatever to exercise direct supervision over the great bulk of their highway users, while forty-one states make no attempt to determine the fitness of these citizens to use the highway. Of the seven states remaining, the supervision of motor vehicle operators is of varying stringency so that there are actually only four or five states in the Union which observe the strict degree of supervision which should be the universal rule.

Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts have strict supervisory laws on motor vehicles, and operators with this result: Since 1919, automobile registration throughout the country has increased 63 per cent; in these three states it has increased 58 per cent. During this period automobile fatalities throughout the country increased 42 per cent, but in these three states they have actually fallen off 2 per cent. Had this latter percentage obtained throughout the country at large there would have been 9,700 automobile deaths in 1922, instead of 14,000. But even Maryland officials are exceedingly lax in punishing reckless drivers or those who operate cars while drunk. Manufacturers Record.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

On Monday evening, October 22, the student body of B. M. C. was delightfully entertained by the members of the faculty.

The Lowrey Lobby was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and pot plants for the occasion.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. W. T. Lowrey, who headed the receiving line.

An enjoyable program was rendered which consisted of two vocal solos by the voice teacher, Miss Linda Berry, a violin solo by Mrs. Beckett, an amusing story by Dr. Hatcher, and a beautiful rendition by Miss Kraft.

Then came the delicious refreshments daintily served, with little flowers as favors. When the first light whistle blew the party had to disperse, much to the regret of the students. Every one pronounced the evening a great success.

Josephine Trotter.

BERRY—ROSS

On Sunday, Nov. 4th, Mr. Sidney Berry and Miss Bertie Ross, both of Jackson, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. G. W. Riley of Clinton. In 1907 Brother Riley baptized Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ross and their children, and within the past four years he has married all four children, Miss Bertie being the last. At the close of the ceremony he added: "I hope I will never have to marry either of you again, or bury you."

Emergency Savings

Persons who keep all their money in one checking account seldom have funds available for emergencies.

We suggest you create an emergency fund for sickness or other purposes by depositing a small sum each month in our Savings Department, where it will draw 4% interest.

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OTHINE LABORATORIES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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A book of travels just out, 272 pages with index, bound in dark green cloth, neatly printed in good size type. Price \$1.25 postpaid. Send individual check or money order to the author, G. M. Savage, 604 E. College St., Jackson, Tennessee. Ten months in those historic and sacred places, no one traveling with him to interfere with his observations.

Wanted! Ambitious Men and Women

We are receiving calls daily for men and women of character, ambition and business training, men and women who can accept and efficiently fill responsible positions; positions that give every opportunity for advancement; positions of high salaries; positions in banks, law offices, insurance, real estate, brokers' offices; positions with manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, in every imaginable type of business in the South.

Many of them we capably fill, others are yet vacant. The men and women who fill them need not be wealthy, nor even moderately well-to-do. They need not be young, nor need they be college or even high school graduates. All that is necessary is that they possess character, ambition and a business training.

The character and ambition they must possess, the business training we will furnish under the direction of the South's most efficient training corps and in one of the South's most efficient and best equipped business colleges. A training with unique courses in bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, accounting, banking, business administration or our secretarial course. Such a training we will furnish in a few months time at little cost to you, and at terms to meet your own financial condition.

Thousands of Southern men and women have taken advantage of the opportunity and trained themselves for a higher calling, a better salary and a greater opportunity for advancement. Many who have accepted the positions we offer have risen to the top of the ladder, and are numbered among America's foremost and wealthiest business and professional men and women.

An institution with such standing and reputation as the Georgia-Alabama Business College does more to advance the business interests of its graduates than can be done by any amount of family or personal influence.

Consider your present status—Would you not like to improve your station in life, increase your income, attain financial independence and success? An opportunity awaits you, for positions are being constantly offered us that must be filled.

Write for our inspiring book, "Your Future—What Does it Hold in Store?" It is sent free on request, explains our offer in detail and points the way to a brighter future.

Address: Dept. B6, Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga. or Dept. B6, Georgia-Alabama Business College, Atlanta, Ga.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Side Lights

As our very efficient editor, Dr. Lipsey, will tell you all about the Baptist Convention in its general work, I will give a few side lights on the Convention as I saw them. It was very interesting both as to its work and place of meeting. Corinth is a city of some 6,000 prosperous, intelligent and hospitable people. We were never treated better or entertained more cordially. Every one had the best home. Ye scribe had a delightful stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Jones. They know how to make a Baptist preacher feel at ease in their splendid home.

The Convention made a splendid report for the year. All of our state work was reported out of debt and some money in the treasury. Mississippi did fine this year from a financial point of view. Spiritually there was no special complaints coming up. Large number of baptisms was reported. Everything was favorable for the greatest year's work next year that we have had. May it be so.

Some unrest among the pastors—or else among the churches, for quite a number of our good preachers are changing fields of labor. Don't know whether this is a healthy sign or not. Many of the good churches are without pastors or will soon be so. Sometimes it is very healthy for a pastor to move, and the same may be said of a church when the pastor moves. On a whole, however, Mississippi has a fine band of Baptist pastors.

One of the great battles of the Civil War was fought near Corinth. Shiloh is only a few miles over in Tennessee. I had the good pleasure of visiting the old battle field, which is now a beautiful national park. This park consists of 3,545 acres of land, has thirty miles of rock roads, many hundred monuments and markers, and many of the old cannons are still in place as when they did service in April, 1862. One Mr. Dean, a Federal soldier from Michigan, was in control of the cemetery and grounds. Nearly 4,000 markers of soldiers' graves are inside the walls and about 3,000 are outside. So there are nearly 7,000 soldiers buried there. In the midst of the cemetery there are two Confederate graves and on the slabs are written: Philip Prosser, Louisiana, and R. E. Coko, Alabama. Thus foes are united in death. Twenty-three thousand Federals were killed in this battle.

The "Bloody Pond" was pointed out. It is a small circular pond of water some fifty feet in diameter. Its water was thick with human blood at the close of the awful battle which waged with deadly effect at this place. The blood of Confederate and Federal was mixed in this pond. Near by stands a white oak tree where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was standing when wounded.

About 60 yards away from this tree, and near a spring, stands another stooping oak where the General died soon after. How different the results of this battle had he lived we can but surmise. It is said that Jackson prayed for victory, but not for life, when going into a battle. So God gave him victory almost always, and had to take his life in order for the right results to come in the war. Gen. Johnston may not be different.

The flags are furled, the tramp of the soldier is gone, the guns have ceased their roaring, hushed forever, and peace has come, thank God, to our great land, so let us praise Him who maketh wars to cease, and go to the battle against sin with the same zeal that our brothers in the sixties fought each other.

Notes and Comments

Some one said: "You can catch a man with face powder but it takes baking powder to hold him."

The banquet to the Southern Seminary Alumni and friends, so generously donated by that big hearted Baptist, Brother H. E. Ray, was a marvelous success. Thank you, Brother Ray.

Every one fell in love with Corinth and especially the Corinthians. Hurry up, Pastor Young, and invite us to come again. Bless your dear hearts.

The war drum that a Federal soldier drummer boy was beating during the Shiloh battle, and who was killed beating his drum, was shown. A national song, "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh", was inspired by this sad incident.

The official make-up of our Convention is almost unbaptistic, violating the Baptist principle of separation of church and state, it might seem; for there is President Lowrey Love, State Senator; Vice-President Henry L. Whitfield, Governor-Elect, and Vice-President Sidney Smith, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. They use none of the authority vested in them or wear any of the titles belonging to them because of their political position in their capacity as officers of the Convention. They are just plain Brothers Lowrey, Henry and Sidney here. That's good.

Baptists are facing southward now, and for twelve whole months will be getting ready for a charge on the city of Hattiesburg in November, 1924. Put the big pot in the little one, brethren, for Corinth is a rival of fellowship and entertainment that must be reckoned with; but you will meet it I know.

MONROE COUNTY.

The Monroe County Association met at Aberdeen. It was a fine meeting, well represented and many splendid and helpful talks were made on "Prayer Service," "How to Develop Leaders," "Among Our Women," "Stewardship and Tithing and 75-Million Campaign." Those present went away with a clearer vision of God's needs.

If either of them are too lengthy, I wouldn't mind if you would cut them down.

Aberdeen Baptists love your paper

and hope to have it placed in every Baptist home.

Thanking you for this favor, I remain,

Yours truly,

Mrs. V. GASKIN, Secretary.

LOUIS SEARPATI

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Fresh Eggs from our Own Farm. Music, Dancing, Jazz Band and Automobiles

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Substitutes are generally more expensive in the end than genuine articles. Housewives have learned—they KNOW this is true where bakings are concerned.

Self rising flours are classed as substitutes for plain flour and good baking powder. The use of these special mixtures is very liable to result in false economy, failures and waste on bake day.

Remember there is a big difference, in many ways, between biscuits and other bakings made from these so-called self-rising flours and those made from good plain flour and a dependable leavener. Try the experiment—make a baking from each—convince yourself.

You will find the baking made from flour and baking powder far more attractive in appearance. It will raise higher—retain its full food value and taste better. For best results, do not fail to use Calumet, the Economy Baking Powder, and a reliable brand of plain flour.

Just think of it—the sale of Calumet is 2½ times as much as that of any other brand. It contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities. It is pure and sure.

You save when you buy it—you save when you use it.

PACKED IN TIN
—KEEPS STRENGTH IN

(Continued from page 11)

The second objective was to publish a strictly high class monthly magazine. "The Baptist Student" was the result. The magazine has been a most popular project. It has grown steadily in favor as is evidenced by the growing subscription list and expression of appreciation.

Another continued and connected offering of the Commission was a series of religious posters prepared in colors for the bulletin boards of the schools. These messages have been kindly received.

Last, but of outstanding proportions, were the three Baptist Conferences held last spring at Shreveport, Chattanooga and Greensboro. Attending these three conferences were students from both Baptist and tax-supported schools from all parts of the South. The programs were of the highest order. There were multiplied declarations of satisfaction in these distinctly Baptist meetings for Baptist Students.

LOOKING FORWARD

The season of 1923-24 has opened with inviting and overwhelming prospects. Co-operation on the part of both students and faculties is immediate and hearty. The students have clamored for the magazine before the time for its appearance. They declare themselves in many cases, ready to follow the leadership and suggestions of their own denomination.

In both Baptist and state schools students are setting up the suggested initial organization. They are willing and anxious to go forward with the program. No more complete or pleasing response could have been anticipated.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Along with all Southern Baptist programs for the immediate future the student work must face its financial crisis. Instead of a decided expansion in activity this year we must proceed on the same budget as last year and practice wise economy. However necessary this is extremely unfortunate at this critical time of our work. But with all other denominational interest our is linked and together we stand.

It is our plan, however, to continue the activities of last year. We are to enlarge the magazine. We are to have additional field worker when most needed. Very soon we hope to announce a full time field worker for the men's season to concentrate at particular schools. We shall make these selected schools serve as demonstrations of the unified plan of work on campus.

So hampered by the limited financial budget, we shall never-theless go forward with an intensive and positive program. This necessity may prove a blessing in disguise. We can strengthen our stakes preparatory to lengthening our cords.

THE FUTURE NEEDS

To anticipate the future is exhilarating. To contemplate the Kingdom possibilities within our reach among the students is soul nourishing for those who seek the coming of his kingdom on earth.

There are 93,000 Baptist students in the schools of the South. What a virile, responsive and fruitful constituency? When Southern Baptists through proper organization, adequate literature, and sufficient man power, follow these students through college keeping their hearts warm and their affections centered on the kingdom interests, they will have stopped the greatest leakage of the denomination today. By so attending them we can turn back into the churches each year, for consecrated and definite leadership, thousands of new workers with minds highly trained and keenly sensitive and alert to new ideas of progress. The college graduate are the greatest unutilized asset of the denomination. Instead of their coming home from college with their spirituality chilled, their church membership an incidental matter, and their denominational loyalty shaking in the balance, they may be brought back and welcomed home with missions a more burning passion than money; with church life more vital than civic life; with as great rejoicing over kingdom victories as over athletic triumphs. They may come home with an unshaken conviction that no teacher has spoken so profoundly an economic principle as that one who declared that all things should be added to the one who sought first his kingdom. Such is a possibility not far removed.

The first need in such a program is that of worker. On the campuses of schools both Baptist and tax-supported, of more than 350 Baptist students, there must be student religious secretaries giving their full time to the task. No successful student religious movement has ever yet succeeded with a purely volunteer leadership. None ever will. It is a full time job for a full grown man. Full time workers are as vital as are pastors to churches or secretaries to Boards. These workers must be provided by the Baptist schools and the State Mission Boards in co-operation possibly with the Inter-Board Commission. But they must be provided.

Another clamoring need is state student secretaries. One State man, can, by visiting the various schools, set up organizations in all of them and by unifying the various schools of the State stimulate each of them.

There is demand for student literature. Besides the present magazine, there is needed a quarterly or bimonthly, carrying all the religious lessons and also suggestions for general student meetings, special missionary rallies and religious councils. Such a publication will be of unlimited value.

The Inter-Board Commission now faces an open door. Its possibilities are unlimited. We are in full view of the promised land and need only to go in and possess it. The only

demand is for money and men. The latter will come with the former. Three denominations in America this year have entered a task similar to ours with budgets exceeding \$75,000. The Northern Episcopalians are putting \$94,000 into the undertaking. Our budget in comparison cannot suffer to be mentioned. May Southern Baptists see the possibilities, promote the project and enter this delectable valley of hope for Kingdom progress.

NEWS FROM AN HISTORIC CHURCH

Rev. Louis Entzminger and Professor James Entzminger are now engaged in five or six week's campaign for upbuilding the Sunday School and membership of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, of which Dr. John Roush Straton is Pastor.

The church, in preparation for the coming of the Entzminger brothers, permitted 14 members to join other churches and suspended 29 additional members for violation of their covenant vows. Among this number were two former presidents of the Board of Trustees and a former treasurer of the church.

2nd Cor. 6-17.

CHARLESTON

Just closed a fine meeting here in Charleston Church last night. The meeting ran nearly two weeks.

The pastor did the preaching at request of the church. Our people did the singing—16 for Baptism—14 of these are already baptised, and 2 approved. There were 5 added by letter, making 21 new members. Many other good results.

—R. A. Kimbrough, Pastor.

SOME THINGS I HAVE SEEN

I have seen deacons and other "members of the church," sit erect and gaze complacently at whatever chance to be within range of their vision while pastor or brother was leading (the worshipers) in Thanksgiving and prayer.

I have seen professed Christians fumble in their pockets over dollars and dimes and find a nickel to put in the contribution basket.

I have seen visitors premitted to go out of the church-house without a cordial handshake, or invitation to return or any interest manifested in their presence.

I have seen members of the choir and their leader whispering and arranging the music for the next exhibition of their talent while pastor or preacher was devoutly pleading with God on behalf of the congregation.

I have seen Christians attentively engaged in business all the week but "feel too bad," to attend the public worship of God on Sunday, therefore, stay at home and read—not the Word of God—but the morning newspaper.

I have seen these same Christians "taking a stroll" Sunday evening, or visiting a friend, or place of amusement just to "pass away the time."

I have seen young gentlemen (?) smoking cigarettes in the house of God while lingering a few minutes after services.

I have seen preachers look at their watches repeatedly while preaching, to ascertain, I suppose, how rapidly time was passing or how slowly they were progressing in the delivery of their sermons; but keep right on all the same.

I have seen "members of the church," get impatient and become apparently nervous because the preacher continued speaking a few minutes longer than the half hour they had mentally allotted for the delivery of the sermon.

I have seen Christian husbands and fathers, some preacher included, go to their business or daily work without reading the Bible and worshipping God with their families.

I have seen Christian families partake of their "daily bread" without offering thanks to the God who gave it.

I have seen in brief, many things that I could wish I had not seen.

—C. M. Sherrouse,
Biloxi, Miss.

PASTOR WILL WALK UNTIL CHURCH BRINGS UP ITS CAMPAIGN PLEDGE

Frank E. Buckhalter

Do Southern Baptists sincerely want to bring up their payments to the 75 Million Campaign?

A pastor in Louisiana points out how it may be done.

This young man, who has a beautiful and accomplished young wife and a growing family, has been walking in making his calls upon his members ever since he has been on his present field.

A few weeks ago a committee from the church waited upon him and said: "Brother Pastor, we notice that you have been walking to see us and we have decided we want to give you a car."

"No, you cannot give me a car as long as your pledges to the 75 Million Campaign remain unpaid," was the prompt reply.

Later a group of the men of the church came to the pastor and said: "Brother Pastor, we feel you are entitled to a raise in salary and so we are going to raise it."

"No, you cannot raise my salary while your pledges to the 75 Million Campaign go unpaid," he declared.

That spirit of loyal self-sacrifice on the part of pastor and people all over the South would bring the 75 Million Campaign to a glorious consummation, relieve our state and general boards of all their embarrassment, put all our institutions in better shape, give our faithful home and foreign missionaries the equipment they so sorely need with which to make their lives count for the most, bring about a deeper spirituality on the part of all our peoples, and prepare the way for still larger things, under God's leadership and blessing, in the program that will follow the present Campaign.

There is no doubt but that we can have such victory if we want it strongly enough.

Are we willing to pay the price?

A JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The Mississippi Group of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday, morning November, the tenth at nine o'clock. In the absence of the President, A. A. Kitchings, the Vice-President, I. E. Rouse, presided. A short interesting program was rendered which covered just thirty minutes. The program was short in order that we might take part in the Jubilee Celebration in the Norton Hall Chapel held in honor of our two Professors who have been instructors here the longest.

The tenth of November was a great day in the history of our Seminary. It was on that day that an attempt was made on the part of Faculty, students, and friends to show our deep appreciation of the great work which has been done by Dr. Sampey and Dr. Robertson during the period in which they have been members of the Faculty of the Seminary here. Both have recently passed their sixtieth birthday, but are active as men much younger than they. Dr. Sampey has been an instructor here for thirty-eight years and Dr. Robertson for thirty-five years.

The speakers of this occasion were Dr. Ira M. Price, Professor of Old Testament and Semitic languages at the University of Chicago, and Dr. S. Angus, Professor of New Testament in St. Andrews College, University of Sydney, Australia. Both of the speakers are close personal friends of the two to whom they paid honor and they spoke of these friendships in most appreciative terms.

Just before the first speaker was introduced, Paul Thompson, of Texas, came forward and addressing the two Professors, spoke appreciatively to them in behalf of the Student Body. He spoke of their greatness, their sacrifice, their service, and then expressed a hope for a glorious future for both of them. Immediately following this, Dr. Mullins, in behalf of the Faculty and Student Body, presented each of the instructors with a very beautiful silver pitcher, "as a slight token of our love and appreciation for them." Dr. Mullins praised both of them very highly.

Dr. Price was then introduced and gave a very fine biography of his subject. He divided his address into the following parts: (1) Ancestry, (2) Boyhood, (3) College, (4) Seminary work as student, (5) Instructor in the Seminary, (6) Travel, (7) Extra Seminary work, (8) Literary productions, (9) Critical platform, and (10) Personal appreciation. Among other things, he called attention to the fact that Dr. Sampey was licensed to preach before he was sixteen years old; he showed unusual ability as a young man in High School, College, and Seminary; he began teaching here four days after his twenty-second birthday; and that he has always preferred teaching and preaching to writing. The relations between Dr. Price and Dr. Sampey during their long years of service together on the International Uniform Sunday

School Lessons Committee have always been most cordial, so stated the speaker.

After a few additional remarks by Dr. Mullins and the reading of a message from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, our near neighbor, Dr. Angus was introduced. Before addressing Dr. Robertson, he congratulated Dr. Mullins on his "triple Presidency" and Dr. Sampey on his successful life. He stated that Dr. Robertson is as well known in Sydney, Australia as he is in Louisville, Kentucky. He called attention to the fact that his subject is praised by those who are themselves praised and spoke of him as being referred to as "Robertson, the versatile." He read a number of testimonials of Dr. Robertson's great work from a booklet that he had edited concerning him which was published free of charge by the George H. Doran Company. Dr. Robertson has been a voluminous writer and this fact was also stressed. 6,000 students have passed through his classes.

The entire services were very inspiring and we all felt that it was an honor worthily bestowed on these two powerful men of God.

—J. S. Riser, Jr., Reporter.

BRAZILIAN WOMEN GO WITHOUT ROCKING CHAIRS, HATS AND SHOES BUT GIVE \$12 EACH TO GOD.

Frank E. Burkhalter.

Did it ever occur to you, Baptist women of the South, that there is a real joy in denying yourself a few of the luxuries and even comforts of life occasionally, in order to be able to have a larger share in extending the Kingdom of God in the world?

If you are willing to have your eyes opened in this direction you will be interested in learning that not one woman in 100 among the people of Interior Brazil has even one pair of shoes; not one woman in a thousand has a rocking chair in which to recline when she is tired; and almost none of the women of that section is so wealthy as to possess a hat with which to adorn herself on Sundays or any other day in the week. But when the record of the Interior Brazil Mission was made up at the close of the past Convention year it was found that these faithful women had contributed an average of \$12 each to the Lord's work last year, whereas the per capita average for Southern Baptists for all causes was less than \$10.

With the greatest opportunities for service that have ever confronted them, our denominational agencies are prevented from seizing vast numbers of them simply because our people have not responded with the adequate support of our causes. While many of our people have paid their subscriptions to the Campaign, there is now an opportunity for them to render a substantial service to the kingdom and win gaudy happiness for themselves by making a sacrificial offering to God for His manifold blessings upon Southern Baptists as a whole and upon us as individuals.

FROM MATHISTON

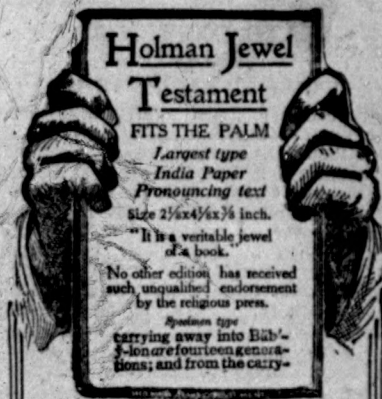
Brother N. A. Edmonds having resigned as pastor here to accept a call for half time at Phoebe, a call was extended to me, and I plan to take up the work soon.

We came over here in February for railroad and school conveniences, and after having been associated with these people for almost a year, I can say it is good to live among them. They are very social and kind, and considerate of each other, and not only true to each other but true to God and Jesus Christ. There isn't a town in Mississippi that has any better moral conditions, not only among the older people, but also among the young people.

We were very agreeably and happily surprised last evening by a big pounding, and not only did they bring us an abundance of good things to eat, but said so many good things to us that our hearts were filled with joy and appreciation.

Brother Edmonds has done a good work here and leaves the church in a good condition, and the church being blessed with good leaders among its membership, I am sure the work will be very pleasant for me.

Craving the prayers of all of God's people, that He will lead me by His unerring Spirit and make me sufficient for the task, I am yours for the coming kingdom.—J. W. Hicks.



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- ILLUSTRATED WITH COLORED PICTURES
- 5814X. French Morocco Leather, limp, gold side title, round corners, red under gold edges . . . \$1.40
- RED LETTER EDITION
- With the words of our Saviour printed in Red
- 5014RLX. French Morocco Leather, flexible limp, gold side title on red panel, round corners, red under gold edges . . . \$1.40
- 5015RLPX. French Morocco Leather, overlapping covers, flexible, gold side title on red panel, round corners, red under gold edges, with Book of Psalms included . . . 1.65
- 5036RLPX. Same as 5036PX, with Red Letter . . . 2.75

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Scott County	R. L. Wallace
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Liberty	H. B. Scott
Marion County	J. L. Watts
Marshall County	E. L. Wesson
Newton County	W. L. McMullan
Oktibbeha County	J. G. Cooke
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H. M. King	Jackson	

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J. H. Price	Magnolia	
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Mrs. M. N. Alexander	Greenville	
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W. Jacobs	Columbia	

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J. R. Carter	Jackson	
N. T. Tull	Jackson	

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1924	1925	1926
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W. R. Cooper	Blue Mountain	
W. H. Morgan	Leland	

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H. L. Watts	Winona	
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Rev. Webb Brame	Yazoo City	
Rev. W. E. Lee	Como	
Mrs. B. T. Hobbs	Brookhaven	
Rev. J. W. Mayfield	McComb City	
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